

Watertown Girl Leaps for Life

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

8

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Evening Newspaper

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PRICE TWO CENTS

U. S. Tax Fraud Quiz Hits Police Official



Right Here!—Gertrude Grabell, 6, of Parkway, Everett, points tearfully to bandaged ear, which was bitten by huge rat as she slept with two sisters. Screams brought her mother, who rushed her to doctor.

Perils Of WPA

SYCAMORE, Ill., Sept. 3 (INS)—Leaning on his shovel, Ellis Colvin, 46-year-old WPA worker, slipped and broke his arm today.

Six-year-old Gertrude Grabell, one of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grabell of Parkway, Everett, was attacked today by a huge rat as she slept with her two sisters.

Roused by the concerted screaming of her three young daughters, Mrs. Grabell ran to their bedroom just in time to see

the rat scurrying across the bed. She found Gertrude's face covered with blood from a wound in her ear.

Dr. James Corkery, assistant city physician, treated the child and sent her home. Mrs. Grabell was at a loss to explain how the rat gained entrance.

EXCLUSIVE

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At least one high-ranking police official, it was learned today, is involved in the federal probe hitting number pool operators, contractors and politicians accused of fraudulent income tax returns.

A Washington "wrecking crew" working in Boston secretly for months will present a mass of evidence to a federal grand jury here beginning next Wednesday.

The identity of those alleged to have submitted false tax returns to Uncle Sam has been closely guarded, but probers declared "it would be big news when their names are made public."

The alleged tax evasion investigation, it is reported, has uncovered payment of huge sums to political office-holders by racketeers for

"protection" and equally large bonuses by contractors for the award of state and municipal jobs.

The police official under scrutiny
Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Watertown Girl Hurt in Fire Leap

Terror-stricken by flames shooting through her bedroom window, an 18-year-old Watertown girl was injured when she leaped two floors to safety today.

Eight other persons, including the girl's sisters and parents and a 19-months-old baby boy, were forced to flee the spectacular fire, which destroyed their home at Crawford street, Watertown.

The girl, Frances Janazian, was rushed to the Cambridge Hospital. She was reported suffering from serious back injuries.

Driven out by the blaze were Mr. and Mrs. John Janazian and two other daughters, Betty, 20, and Annie, 16; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wenzel, who occupied the

first floor apartment, and their 19-months-old baby son.

The blaze, believed to have started in the Wenzel living room, spread in a short time throughout the house.

Mrs. Janazian, police believe, became panic-stricken when flames shot through the Janazian apartment, and she leaped out of the window instead of following her parents down the stairs.

Damage to the house was estimated by fire officials at \$6000.

Dewey's Attack Has Hines Groggy

By EDWIN C. HILL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Jimmy Hines must know by this time how Goliath felt when little David slugged him.

The man who was a towering figure in Tammany Hall has been driven to the wall by a young prosecutor who was virtually unknown a few years ago. For Mr. Hines' defense is in a bad way. It has been battered all this week.

A miasma of discouragement hangs like a blue fog over the defense counsel table. One can only judge by appearances, and appearances may be wrong, but they don't look happy, those lawyers and Jimmy Hines, as they sit and whisper glumly together or just sit, while Thomas E. Dewey smiles like the cat which has fed sumptuously on a particularly fat and nourishing canary.

Hines himself has aged five years in the past three weeks. Lloyd P. Stryker, his brilliant, hard-fighting chief counsel, is worn down to the tatters of exhaustion. He doesn't seem to put into his attack the same fiery zeal he started out with.

HAS SHOT HIS BOLT
He has a worried look. He is not the kind of man who gives up easily but it would seem to the non-legal observer, who may have formed a very different impression from that gained by the jury, that Mr. Stryker looks like a man who has shot his bolt.

Following a swift succession of costly defeats — corroborative testimony connecting Hines with Dutch Schultz, with fixing magistrates, attempting to fix a grand jury and transferring honest policemen — we have on the record today these fresh setbacks of the defense:

1.—Max D. Steuer, one of America's most distinguished criminal lawyers—for more than 30 years a close friend of James J. Hines—has testified that he went to U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalle, at Hines' request, to try to get Dutch Schultz's income tax troubles with the government adjusted.

2.—We have the testimony of two former investigators of the United States attorney's staff that, listening in on Dixie Davis' tapped telephone line, they had heard a "voice" call up the kid mouthpiece and say that it wanted \$500 right away; that it had to go down town with Johnny Dixie and needed the money; and the testimony of these same witnesses that they heard Dixie Davis call up Schultz's cashier, Harry Schoenhaut, and order Schoenhaut to bring the money to 55 Central Park West before 12 o'clock that day, September 5, 1935. And Dixie has testified the voice was that of Jimmy Hines.

DONE WITH DAVIS?

3.—We have an apparent indication of the trend of things, the failure of Mr. Stryker to continue yesterday the cross-examination of Dixie Davis, which by no means he had seemed to have finished on Thursday evening. Without explanation, Mr. Stryker dismissed the state's star witness without asking him a single question which bore directly on Hines' alleged acts as protector of the mob.

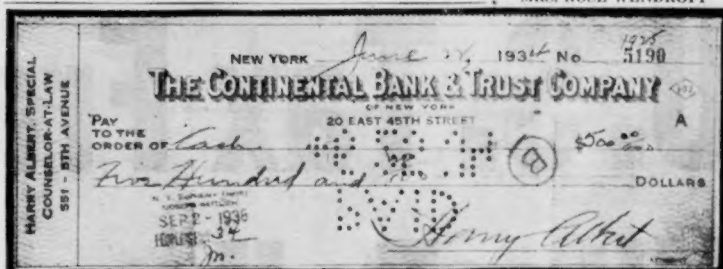
His entire cross-examination had circled around two centers: one that the whole case against Hines was a wicked frameup, conceived by vile characters and countenanced and coached by District Attorney Dewey; the other that the word "Dixie" could not possibly be accepted because of his proved and confessed record as a perjurer every time he entered a courtroom and as one who had little use for the truth at any time.

This failure to attack Davis specifically, naming times and places and circumstances about his al-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3



MRS. ROSE WENDROFF



(International News Photo)

EVIDENCE—This check, declared Mrs. Rose Wendroff, top, sister of "Dixie" Davis, was presented to "Jimmy" Hines by the Dutch Schultz mob. It was the first written piece of evidence of alleged "racket" payments to Hines since the Tammany district leader's trial began.



(International News Photo)

HERO HERE—James J. Hines grins and puts youngster despite the trying ordeal of his trial on conspiracy charges. The Tammany chieftain's counsel has not yet announced whether he will take stand in own defense.

Man Faces Quiz In Girl's Death

LOWELL, Sept. 3.—A Lowell man was sought for questioning today on completion of the autopsy in the death of 18-year-old Rose Dugas, whose body was exhumed by order of District Attorney Warren L. Bishop.

Assistant District Attorney James O'Sullivan announced the man sought would be questioned in the matter of illegal surgery, suspected reason for the young girl's death.

Official report on the autopsy will be made by Dr. Michael A. Tighe, who performed the examination and ordered the body reinterred in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Chelsea.

Inquiry into the victim's death followed her burial and actions of George Farrell, 21, Fort Devens soldier, who drank iodine at her bier.

Inspector Edward Glennon of the district attorney's office was

assigned today to question the Lowell man.

Death Ends Town's Safety Record

A perfect motor record for the last 349 days ended in Arlington today with the death of Henry P. Callahan, 38, of Massachusetts avenue, Arlington Heights, struck and killed by an auto near his home. Callahan died of internal injuries at Symmes Arlington Hospital, where he was rushed after being hit.

Faces Court On UCC Charge

Charged with forging several recipients' checks, Erroll W. Burns, 32, a \$75-a-month State Unemployment Compensation Commission clerk and father of three small children, today faced arraignment in Lynn district court. He lived on Harris street, Revere, and was formerly employed as a WPA clerk.

Unable to furnish bail, Burns was held overnight in Boston at state police headquarters, following his arrest in the Lynn offices of the unemployment commission. Police declared he had been arrested after a routine check in the

Lynn offices had revealed alleged discrepancies. In an official statement announcing the arrest, the compensation commission stated: "Burns admitted in a signed confession that he had forged checks belonging to claimants."

Seven Killed As Autos Crash

DAYTON, O., Sept. 3 (AP)—Seven persons were dead here today following an automobile collision at a highway intersection near Lebanon, 20 miles south of Dayton. The victims: C. A. Platt, 59; Mrs. Platt, 50; Thomas Mylor, 45; Thomas M. Jr., 14; Robert Mylor, 12; Mrs. Helen Mylor, 42; Mrs. Audrey Grigsby, all of Dayton. Platt was driving east and Mylor south when the crash occurred. Coroner H. M. Williams, who investigated the accident, said.

P. O. Stations Will Close

Postmaster Peter F. Tague today announced that all stations and branches of Boston postoffice will be closed Monday, Labor Day. Special delivery and perishable mail will be delivered. Stamps, registry and parcel post window service will be available at the general postoffice until 11:30 p. m. and lobbies of the post-office will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.

Work to Start On New Subway

The \$4,830,000 addition to the Huntington avenue subway will begin next week with assignment of WPA workmen to relocate a 42-inch high pressure water main in St. Botolph street.

Weathervane SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness tonight; Sunday cloudy, probably with light showers; slightly warmer tonight; cooler Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Increasing cloudiness tonight, possibly with showers in some sections; Sunday cloudy, probably with light showers.

WATER TEMPERATURES

Nantasket	58	Wollaston	62
Revere	61	Malibu	64
Marine, 4:11 a. m.	Sunset, 7:16 p. m.		
Light all vehicles at 7:45 p. m.			
Barometer	30.08	30.11	
Humidity	64	71	
Wind Direction	SW	E	
Wind Velocity	10	6	
High Water—7:01 a. m.; 7:54 p. m.			
Low Water—11:59 a. m.			

LABOR DAY FEATURE
OLD COLONY
STAKES
SIX FURLONGS
\$7,500
ADDED

8 RACES DAILY

NARRAGANSETT

POST TIME 2:15

Mrs. Roosevelt Drew Fame to Roberta Jonay

By ANN MARSTERS

Fame comes in many and varied ways to a chosen few in this world. And we'll tell you how it came to Roberta Jonay:

One day, a couple of years ago, the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, visited the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, where Martha Graham was instructing a group of students.

A lovely, dark-haired girl was among them, and Mrs. Roosevelt was impressed by her beauty and talent. She invited the little dancer to visit her.

Later, when Roberta obtained a two weeks' engagement at a Washington hotel, Mrs. Roosevelt asked her to spend those weeks as a guest at the White House.

Thus it was that Roberta Jonay (whose real name is Jores) became famous throughout the country as 'Mrs. Roosevelt's protegee.'

Now Roberta is coming to Boston to dance at the Club Mayfair. Her engagement begins next Wednesday evening—and again she will be billed and referred to in those three magic words:

"Mrs. Roosevelt's protegee."

Without that tag-line it would, doubtless, have taken Roberta a great deal longer to become a famous dancer. And perhaps she would never have made quite such a "good story" for the newspapers. As it is, she has received a lot of priceless—and free—publicity.

After her visit at the



She's on Top—of the World

White House, she went to New York to appear at the Waldorf Astoria, where Guy Lombardo was playing. And the New York reporters could think of any number of questions to ask her—such as:

QUESTION BARRAGE

"What is it like at the White House?"

And Roberta would say:

"It's wonderful."

"Did you dine frequently with the President?"

"Well, sometimes."

"Aren't you the first professional dancer ever to play at the White House?"

"Yes—I think so."

"Were you driven to work by the White House chauffeur?"

"Yes."

"Were you treated like one of the family?"

"Yes."

Roberta is very shy about giving interviews—but Mrs. Roosevelt, as you know, is not. So the first

Lady was delighted to praise her protegee for the benefit of the press and the public. She said:

PRaised BY FIRST LADY

"Roberta is a sweet and charming child—pretty as a picture and entirely genuine. Her field is interpretative dancing, particularly ballet, and she's an uncommonly fine little artist. I don't believe she'll have much trouble getting ahead in her career."

So Boston will have a chance to compare its judgment with that of Mrs. Roosevelt when Roberta Jonay makes her first New England appearance at the Mayfair.

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—

Boy Comfortable After Death Race

Richard Gonyea, 15, meningitis victim, was resting comfortably at Children's Hospital today following his 300-mile trip from Bangor, Me., to Boston, as a police escort cleared the road for his ambulance.

The boy's only chance to live was said to depend on his reaching Boston specialists.

GOLFER MAY BE PENNEY KILLER

MECHANICS FALLS, Me., Sept. 3—Silence today enfolded the result of the autopsy on the body of John W. Penney, slain Auburn filling station owner.

It was admitted, however, that important findings had been made, pressing further sensational developments in the murder probe into which the name of former deputy sheriff Francis M. Carroll has been drawn.

Carroll is now serving life imprisonment for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, of South Paris.

The autopsy was conducted behind locked doors, but it is reported the police pistol with which Carroll was alleged to have bludgeoned Dr. Littlefield to death was made available to Dr. Leary. Peculiar diamond-shaped markings on the gun-butt were said to have been compared with the wounds on the slain Penney's head.

It became known, however, that interest in the gun was matched by the appearance of Sheriff Rex V. Bridges with a collection of steel-headed golf clubs and that it has now become an important theory that one of these might have been the murder weapon. Who owned the clubs remained a secret today.

The autopsy required five hours. Dr. Leary said it might be several days before he was prepared to make his report.

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—

Torch Victim Fights Death

Made a human torch when an exploded drum of gasoline enveloped him with flames, James McDonald, 30, of Calumet street, Roxbury, was in a critical condition at City Hospital today.

The blast occurred at Berkeley street and Columbus avenue, South End, as McDonald was transferring 50 gallons of gasoline from a truck into the tank of an air compressor being used on a WPA street project.

A lighted oil lantern is thought to have fired the fumes.

Two brothers, John F. Coyne of Berkeley street, and Albert W. Coyne of Thorndike street, both of Roxbury, raced to his rescue.

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—

Lynn Police Chief Retires

Chief James H. Broad, of Lynn, celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary with retirement today, bringing promotions to five officers.

The new head of the Lynn department is Edward D. Callahan, former deputy chief.

The post of deputy chief was taken over by Captain John Healey while Inspector John Fournier was promoted to captain.

Sergeant Joseph Gannon was made inspector and Patrolman Horace Hill was raised to rank of sergeant. All those promoted headed their respective promotion lists and were named by Mayor J. Fred Manning.

Kidnaped Boy Safe Now



WITH MOTHER—Mrs. Margaret Daly has her son, Bobby, safe in her arms in New York again after an eight-state kidnap hunt. The boy was found in a slum settlement house with Vivian Platt, 19, who said she "borrowed" him to arouse sympathy in her quest of a job. She is held on kidnaping charges and is called "a psychopathic case."

International News Service Photos

2 Years in Jail For Thief-Bettor

A two-year term in jail was imposed in municipal court today upon John K. Wilson, 42, of Clarkwood street, Mattapan, father of one child, when he pleaded guilty to the theft of \$6000 to bet on horses.

Wilson was arrested on complaint of Robert A. Burgess, a roofer of Temple street, Dorchester, who alleged he was swindled out of that amount on fake church contracts.

Deputy Superintendent James R. Clavin stated that the prisoner admitted obtaining the money under false pretences and losing it at the race track.

He was arrested as he accepted \$50 from Burgess for a church charity.

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—

Bride Seeking Missing Mate

Reported mysteriously missing by his bride of five weeks, Charles E. Quinlan, 32, Framingham collector for an insurance company, was the object of a police search today.

Mrs. Quinlan, an attractive brunette of 30, asked Wellesley police to find her vanished husband, expressing fear he might have met foul play. He was in good health, she said, and could give no reason why he would have disappeared voluntarily.

Wellesley police discovered that Quinlan had last been seen in Framingham square, Wednesday.

Quinlan lived in Cleveland until two years ago. He was married July 28 to the former Florence Manning of Wellesley, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Robbins of Brook street, Wellesley.



VIVIAN PLATT
Of Many Aliases

Ipswich to Hail Arrival of Ship

IPSWICH, Sept. 3—More than 2000 persons from surrounding towns gathered here today awaiting arrival of a three-masted Nova Scotia lumber schooner, an event which 50 years ago was almost a daily happening.

A program of games, a band concert and even a parade have been arranged for the occasion.

**I HOPE I GET
PROMOTED ON
SEPTEMBER 8**



Act to Indict 14 in 'Roast'

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Assistant District Attorney John A. Boyle, chief inquisitor in the "baking" deaths of four county jail prisoners, today declared he would seek indictment of 14 men accused of "criminal negligence," following the accusation voiced by a special coroner's jury against two top-ranking prison executives and a dozen subordinates, including two physicians.

Released under bail as agents responsible for the "roasting to death" of the men in the super-heated Klondike isolation cells, Warden W. E. Mills and Deputy Warden Frank Craven had their bonds set at \$10,000 each.

Guard Captain James McGuire and Guards Alfred W. Brough, Francis Smith and Robert Morrow were placed under \$5000 bail each. Seven other guards and two prison physicians, Drs. George Enoch and Hans Abrahams, were released in bonds of \$2500 each.

Two other guards and Guard Sergeant James Hart, who admitted on the witness stand that he turned on the heat that, according to testimony, killed four men, were exonerated by a "blue-ribbon" coroner's jury. Hart's exoneration came after he testified he acted under what he believed was standing procedure and that he reported to Craven "the heat was on."

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—

Bar Relief Cash for Rum

Continued from Outside Page

given to you for food and clothing—not for booze."

"I don't mean to penalize their children, but something must be done to prevent the parents from buying booze with the relief money given to them."

"In one of the almshouses that I visited last night I saw a husband and wife who are da relief. 'I went up to them and said 'What are you doing here? You shouldn't be buying liquor with the money that the city gives you to support yourselves and your children.' The woman replied, 'Well, it's my birthday and we are celebrating.'"

"I said to her, 'Well, from what I am told you've been visiting all the bar-rooms in Woburn regularly—do you have a birthday every day?'"

"Another man I saw in one of the bar-rooms last night was on relief until last week when I got a job for him on Chapter 90 highway work. He had no moral right to be buying liquor with money that his family needed."

"A married woman that I saw drinking beer in another place with a man not her husband asked me not to tell her husband that she was there with the other man."

"Earlier in the year that same woman hauled me out in a letter demanding a card so that she could get milk free for her six children."

"In the letter she invited me to her home and see how the family was living."

MILK FORGOTTEN

"She was living very well last night. In her letter she complained that foreign-born persons were getting their milk free while she couldn't. She wasn't thinking about milk for her children last night while she was lapping up beer with a man who is not the father of those children."

"The mother of a young man whom I caught last night drinking beer dropped in to see me today and told me she was glad I had read the riot act to him. He is on the welfare roll and about to be married."

Blamed

Face Trial in 4
Prison Deaths



(International News Photo)

HELD.—Warden William B. Mills, left, and Deputy Warden Frank A. Craven listen stolidly as coroner's jury orders their arrest for "criminal negligence" in the "roasting" deaths of four Holmesburg, Pa., prison inmates. Four others face same charges.

Garment Strikers Set For Picketing Over Holiday

With picket lines increased, Kneeland street garment workers were today prepared to sacrifice their Labor Day weekend holiday, if need be, to force surrender by employers.

At peace conferences, presided over by a federal conciliator, remained deadlocked, Philip Kramer, Boston manager of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union joint board, said:

"Every day will see a larger picket line until this matter is settled. We'll picket today, Sunday and Labor Day, too, if need be."

Miss Anne Weinstock, federal

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—

Find Chelsea Man Felled in Street

Believed to be the victim of a beating, Salvatore De Perri, 43, of Chelsea street, East Boston, was found unconscious on the sidewalk in Chelsea street early today.

He had a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries. His condition was reported as serious at City Hospital.

So 'Blumey' Stayed On Board Ship...

WHY NOT?—When beautiful June Lang, film star, shown here, announced she'd find out what kind of men England had to offer, A. C. "Blumey" Blumenthal, real estate and theater magnate, stayed aboard the Normandie to "chaperone" her. He'd only come down to see her off, but—well, you've got to keep an eye on your best girl.

(International News Photo)



Colorado Flood Wrecks Bridges, Woman Drowns

DENVER, Sept. 3 (AP).—A doctor's wife was drowned and an estimated number of bridges and highways were washed out by floods that swept eastward out of the Rocky Mountains in northern Colorado last night and early today.

Mrs. Walter Boyd, 30, wife of a Louisville (Col.) physician, was drowned, Sheriff George Richard of Boulder County said, when the couple's automobile plunged into rampaging Coal creek at a bridge washout.

Sheriff Richard said he believed "15 or 20" bridges were carried away.

At Erie, seven miles northeast of Louisville, Coal Creek rose three feet, forcing evacuation of a score or more families.

Earlier, flood waters five to seven feet deep churned through Morrison, a resort town 15 miles southwest of Denver, causing undetermined damage.

The flood paralyzed highway traffic.

8 Killed in Flood Of German Rivers

BRESLAU, Germany, Sept. 3 (AP).—Eight persons were reported drowned today in what were described as the worst floods in history along the Oder and Neisse rivers.

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—

'Ad' Men Will Gather Oct. 2

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 3.—A three-day convention of the First (New England) District of the Advertising Federation of America will be held in this city, beginning October 2.

Robert S. Hibbard, chairman of the speakers' committee, has scheduled some of the nation's leading figures in advertising, merchandising and sales managers to address the gathering.

Convention discussions will center around adaptability of newspapers as public relations and advertising mediums.

Among those slated to speak are Congressman Pettigill of Indiana, Professor Lyon Phelps of Yale and George S. Siocum of Chicago, president of the Advertising Federation of America.

Kidnap Hunt Halts; Wait Ransom Deal

Continued from Outside Page

expressed fear for the life of Mrs. Meeks, who he said was in the hands of desperate men.

Meeks, who said he could not raise \$15,000 even if he sold his ranch and all his other possessions, was quoted by Sheriff Ulrey as saying the two men accosted him and his wife shortly after the departure of some guests.

One man was armed, Meeks related, and the pair bound the couple, ransacked the house, then



International News Soundphone
MRS. W. R. MECKS
Hunt Her Abductors

carried Mrs. Meeks outside and departed with her in the rancher's automobile, later found abandoned in Marysville, 12 miles away.

"Unless you pay \$15,000 by midnight Saturday you'll never see your wife again," Meeks said one of the abductors told him. "We'll contact you in a couple of days for that \$15,000."

Finding of tire marks and shoe prints beneath a bridge near the ranch home were investigated on the theory they might mark the spot where the woman was transferred to a second automobile before the Meeks' car was abandoned.

Federal agents refused to disclose whether they found fingerprints of any value on the rancher's recovered automobile.

Ideal Weather Jams Holiday Traffic Lanes

With clear, cool weather in prospect for the Labor Day week-end, Bostonians began their exodus to shore and country for the last big week-end of the season.

At the same time thousands of persons poured into the city to purchase new clothing and other equipment for their children in preparation for the opening of schools next week.

Downtown stores reported a heavy volume of business, as today was the first Saturday that they have been open in two months.

The weather forecast is "Fair and warmer today; cloudy and cooler tomorrow." No rain is in

'C' the Light Of Sanity in Your Driving

In warning motorists and swimmers to "C" the light during the holiday week-end to cut down the death toll, State police officials instructed them to use "caution, consideration and courtesy and to check cussing, as failure to exorcise these 'C'-words" and the use of the latter result in complaints, confusion, crashes, casualties, cuts, contusions, concussions, collapse, chagrin, crying, commotion, crime and court cases."

prospect for the double holiday, according to the forecaster.

All transportation facilities were taxed to their utmost, according to railroad, bus and airplane company officials. Long before dawn, highways were crowded with motorists bound for some favorite vacation spot in the mountains, country or seashore.

The New Haven and Boston & Maine railroad officials reported trains running in extra sections to care for the heavy volume of business.

Bus company officials stated that every bus available was in use while American Airlines said that 13 extra flights are scheduled for the Boston to Newark, N. J. run.

Port officials said that 73,000 persons would pass in and out of Boston harbor during a week-end—a new high in steamship travel for this city.

Link High Police To Tax Frauds

Continued from Outside Page

tiny is also alleged to have figured in graft payments by number pool operators for permission to allow their activities to flourish.

It was learned that every angle of political corruption will be given to the federal grand jury in seeking criminal action against those who allegedly have evaded income taxes.

At least six well known Greater Boston men are to be named as the result of the probe. **HIGHER-UPS PROTECTED**

Although evidence obtained does not link any of those now running for political office it does involve a number of their friends.

Federal authorities pointed out that while many small-time "runners" in gambling operations—the small fry who book bets for their bosses—have been arrested by police, the big-time operators have never been touched.

Although the federal investigators occasionally extended courtesy to local police authorities, it was noted that they operated alone in this instance and under direct orders from the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington.

Glide Thro' Life

Maribel Vinson, Skating Champ, Owen's Bride



MARIBEL VINSON



ALTAR WALK—Maribel Vinson, Winchester skating champion, and Guy R. Owen, Canadian expert, do a turn as ice partners here. Today, at the Winchester home of her parents, Maribel was to take Owen as her life partner through marriage.

Weds Her Ice Partner

Maribel Vinson and her bridegroom, Guy Roehen Owen, to whom she was wed this noon, are literally going to glide through life together, for both are champion ice skaters.

Skating or ice or any other reference to their work is taboo on their list of conversational topics for the next few months, while they honeymoon in a cottage at Bermuda.

At the end of that time they proposed to St. Paul to join a show and continue their exhibition skating.

The wedding ceremony was performed as a quiet family affair at the Winchester home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Vinson. The bride chose a going away costume of steel blue crepe, made with a tucked bodice and sleeves, and a handsome rhinestone clip as the only ornament.

She selected a wine hat and pocketbook to contrast with her dress.

For her bridal bouquet she chose a cluster of white orchids with wine centers.

Mrs. Vinson chose a gown of duobonnet with slippers to match. Owing to the simplicity of the occasion no bridal attendants were listed. The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe. She has been singles skating champion of the U. S. nine times and is the present North American champion.

Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owen of Ottawa, is one of the high ranking skaters of Canada. Before entering the field of professional skating he was connected with the Bank of Montreal.

LOAN FOR CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge today was authorized by the State emergency finance board to borrow its share of the cost of a \$5,000 branch library, which the Federal government is to contribute 45 per cent of the expense.

Continued from Page 2

leged contacts with Mr. Hines, impressed some people in the courtroom as an indication of weakening by the defense.

4—Mrs. Rose Wendroff, a sister of Dixie Davis, and who had worked in her brother's office part of the period when Hines was associated with Schultz and Davis, gave destructive testimony that she had carried money to Hines four or five times. Approximately \$500 in each case.

On June 20, 1934, Dixie gave his sister a check and told her to take it to Hines, she said. It was a check for \$500 which was sent over to her at Davis' office by Milton Bernard, accountant for the Schultz combination. She swears she took it straight to Hines.

That piece of yellow paper, Mr. Dewey got into the record, after which he handed it to the juryman, every one of whom inspected it intently.

Previous to these highlights flashing out on the 12th day of the trial, we had other evidence corroborating the long, detailed and circumstantial stories of George Weinberg, Schultz's business manager and Dixie Davis, Schultz's lawyer.

Disregarding the testimony of Weinberg and Davis, we have these points previously established

against Hines by witnesses of good character so far as is known:

1—The testimony of John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall for five years and during the period of Jimmy Hines' alleged connection with the Dutch Schultz mob, that Hines sent to him requests to have policemen transferred; that he forwarded those requests to the police commissioner and that the requests were invariably put through.

Mr. Curry testified that Mr. Hines as a most powerful individual member of the Tammany Hall executive committee had forced the selection of William Copeland Dodge as candidate for district attorney.

2—We have the testimony of a group of hotel employees, who were working in the Barnum or Stratfield hotels in Bridgeport, Conn., when Dutch Schultz lived there in the summer of 1933, that Hines was frequently in one of the other of those hotels in friendly and intimate association with Schultz.

3—We have the testimony of Dudley Brothwell, Fairfield, Conn., riding academy proprietor, that Hines and Schultz, accompanied by two women, visited his place on a Sunday in August, 1933, the same time the Bridgeport hotel people were testifying to, and that he positively identified Mr. Hines in the courthouse rotunda and in the courtroom as

the man he had seen with the gangster.

4—We have the testimony of five police officers, a captain, a sergeant and three detectives, that they were transferred with loss of prestige and pay, because they wouldn't obey orders from George Weinberg to cease raiding Schultz's police bank.

We have testimony from the same five policemen that they got enough evidence in a couple of policy raids to have justified, even compelled the magistrates who held the original hearings to refer the cases to special sessions. We have the testimony of these honest policemen that these cases were thrown out by Magistrates Hulon Capshaw and the late Francis Erwin.

We have now also the handwritten reports of two former wire tappers assigned by the United States to get the goods on Dutch Schultz—not Hines—that a voice asked Davis for \$500, and who heard Davis order cashier Schoenhaus to send it down right away.

These are the striking points which suggest that the defense has been hard hit. There are, of course, numerous other bits of testimony and minor circumstances tending to implicate Hines in the contention of the prosecution. But these are the big things, the body blows, which have made the defendant and his lawyers look sad.

Judge Is Named To Hear Ouster

Judge F. Delano Putnam, special justice of municipal court, today was named by Supreme Court Justice James J. Ronan to hear the reinstatement petition of Dr. S. Munro Graves, former superintendent of schools, Wellesley.

Dr. Graves was ousted on the grounds that he refused to carry out the wishes of the school committee. He had held the post 22 years.

Hitler Passes Buck to Czechs

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The German government, in a semi-official announcement, reiterated its contention today that the Sudeten problem is a domestic Czechoslovak affair and not one calling for international intervention.

Following Reichsfuehrer Hitler's recent conference with Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein, the Czech government and press intimated that Germany and Great Britain jointly must settle the issue.

On the contrary, the statement said, Germany feels responsibility for a satisfactory solution lies with Prague. It is the Czechs' responsibility to see that adequate steps are taken to meet just demands of the Sudetens.

ENDS WAR CRISIS

The acute N-Nazi-Czech dispute thus appeared to have dissolved—for the time being at least—in a welter of official conferences that gave promise of continued European peace.

Chancellor Hitler, at his Berchtesgaden mountain retreat, was represented as having expressed an "unqualified desire" for continued negotiations toward peaceful settlement of the problem.

After conferring with Henlein, Hitler sent him back to Czechoslovakia to advise Prague and the British mediator, Viscount Runcie, that peace and not war is what Germany wants.

At the same time, Hitler made it clear he regarded as essential a "practical" solution of the question before the end of this year.

HITLER AGAINST DELAY

Henlein was instructed to inform all concerned that there is no time for "empty promises or dilatory diplomatic tactics" and that no plan would be acceptable which tended to postpone ultimate settlement of the minority question.

In the opinion of well-informed quarters, this meant the final death and burial of the proposals advanced by President Edward Benes of Czechoslovakia for a three-month truce.

It also was declared that any acceptable plan would have to be drawn up within the framework of the eight demands laid down by Henlein several months ago at Carlsbad, and that it must be "fundamentally satisfactory to the rights and expectations of the Sudetens."

As the situation now stands, Czechoslovakia apparently has been given a chance to attempt once more to draw up a proposition which the Sudetens and Hitler will accept. Meanwhile, it seems likely Hitler's threat of drastic measures against Czechoslovakia during the Nazi party congress at Nuremberg, opening next week, has been removed.

If all these efforts fail, however, it is expected that Hitler in the end will notify the world that "the time has come when the Sudeten issue must be settled by the German Reich."

Czech Officials Show Optimism

Praha, Sept. 3 (AP)—Increased cheerfulness was apparent today among Czech officials and others participating in negotiation of the Sudeten German minority problem.

The optimism was based chiefly upon an announcement that President Eduard Benes and a Sudeten committee would resume discussions Monday.

Hitler's attitude toward the autonomy demands of the Sudetens was not disclosed, but there was a growing assurance that whatever he told Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein, he did not impose conditions completely unacceptable to the Czech government.

Trotsky Desires To Visit in U. S.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 3 (INS)—Leon Trotsky, famous Russian political exile, desires to enter the United States from Mexico for the purpose of using American libraries in his research work, General Felham D. Glassford revealed today.

Trotsky said he would be glad to agree to any limitations and would not demand police protection.

Accuser



(International News Photo)

STORY of attack by steward on liner Normandie was told in New York court by Anna Joblonska, above, Teachers' College, Lowell, student.

Duce Extends Drive on Jews

ROME, Sept. 3 (INS)—Premier Mussolini's government, in a new decree restoring Italy's "Aryanization" program, today ordered Jews virtually swept from the intellectual and artistic life of the country.

Jews were required to resign immediately from any posts they hold in "all academies, institutes or scientific, literary and artistic organizations or associations."

The decree was announced after a meeting of the Italian cabinet. It followed an expulsion order of all Jewish residents who have settled in Italy and most of its possessions since Jan. 1, 1919.

The latter edict will affect between 10,000 and 20,000 Jewish men, women and children of whom more than 5000 are residents of Milan.

HURT IN 20-FT. FALL

John Roche, 25, of Marcella street, Roxbury, a worker on the Huntington avenue subway extension, was cut and bruised today when he plunged 20 feet into a ditch at Exeter street, Back Bay. He was released from City Hospital after treatment.

Laf's

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Laf" printed. Address "Laf," Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 566, Boston, Mass.

Mac: "Did your boy friend try to steal a kiss right under your mother's nose?"

Jane: "No. Under mine." WILLIAM F. KELLEY, East Boston.

Britain Speeds 7 'Sea Dogs' to Gibraltar Zone

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 3 (AP)—The "early arrival" of the world's biggest warship, the British battle-cruiser Hood, six other warships and five seaplanes was officially announced today. The activities of Spanish insurgent warships near here have been causing the British concern.

The other ships are the battle cruiser Repulse, the destroyers Impulsive, Intrepid and Icarus and the submarines Thames and Sea Lion.

They were accompanied from the vicinity of Malta by five flying boats of the 22nd General Reconnaissance Squadron. They were expected to arrive this afternoon. The London admiralty said the Hood probably would lay off Tangier. The British destroyer Isis was placed on emergency patrol last night off Gibraltar. The Repulse will proceed immediately to England. The Hood is replacing her in the strait.

STRIKE OVER WAR CARGO

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3 (AP)—The crew of 21 of the Norwegian freighter Titanian were on strike today in protest against the vessel carrying munition-making chemicals destined for the Spanish insurgent port of Bilbao.

EX-AMBASSADOR DIES

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 3 (INS)—James Rockwell Sheffield, 74, former ambassador to Mexico and Venezuela, is dead.

RABBI SAMUEL J. ABRAMS

Scores Mussolini's Attack on the Jews

Rabbi Abrams of Temple Ohabei Shalom of Brookline, recently returned from Europe, discusses the "legalized murder" of Jews in Germany and Austria and their persecution in Italy.

in an interview appearing exclusively in tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

tomorrow—

Why the Delay in Jobless Insurance?

A typical case of red tape that slows up the machinery that pays off the unemployed.

The New "Up" Coiffure

Fashion Editor Annice Brink describes the new head-dress, and a North Shore society girl models it in pictures.

"The Double Trial of Abigail"

Another in the series of Cape Cod Tales by Elizabeth Reynard.

"Down to the Sea for Cod"

By ANN MARSTERS

The story of men and ships in a traditional occupation—the story of men who risk their lives to bring the Cod to Boston's great market.

ALSO: Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Hollywood News by Ann Marsters, Louis Sobol, "She Walks in Beauty," "Boston After Dark," by George Holland; Music, Radio and Theatres.

in the GREEN MAGAZINE with tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

U. S. Fails To Pledge War Aid

By WALTER FITZMAURICE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (INS)—The United States has declined to give Great Britain any positive promises respecting the amount of military, economic, or political help it will extend in event the German-Czechoslovak crisis draws Britain into war, it was learned today.

The British had informally sought assurances of continued access to American raw and finished materials should a general war occur.

In an equally informal answer, the British foreign office has been told that, since the consequences of such a war are unpredictable, this government cannot chart its course in advance.

Subject to President Roosevelt's habit of keeping foreign policy "on a 24-hour" basis in periods of crises, responsible sources said the indicated steps in a war contingency would be the following:

If Germany declared war on Britain and France, or vice-versa, the President would feel constrained to invoke the neutrality act. This would automatically embargo arms shipments to the belligerents and put commodity exports to them on a "cash-and-carry" basis.

If Germany moves troops into Czechoslovakia and the British and French interpose their own military forces in the combat without declaring war, the neutrality act will be ignored, however severe becomes the conflict.

The President, officials said, while recognizing the acuteness of European tension, sees in it no warrant for summoning a special session of Congress to consider modifying the Neutrality Act, it was understood.

Neither has the administration any thought of seeking the repeal now or in January of the Johnson Act, however much Britain desires removal of its barrier to its borrowing in this country, officials said.

Arraign Suspect As Poor Box Thief

A 40-year-old New York man, captured by priests in St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston, was held for arraignment today in South Boston court in connection with alleged thefts from a poor box.

The Rev. Francis Doyle, South Boston, and Father Martin of Mirimar, N. Y., were conferring in the rectory when a burglar alarm sounded. Rushing to the basement they overpowered the suspect.

3 Boys Drowned In Boat Mishaps

A drowning toll of three was recorded today in rowboat accidents at Providence, R. I., and Auburn, Me. At Providence, Fred Murphy, 10, and Harry H. Bertell, capsized. Albion Conant, 12, was drowned in Androscooggin river, Auburn, when he fell from a skiff.

Fear for Life Of Prince Arthur

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Prince Arthur of Connaught, 53, grandson of Queen Victoria, is critically ill at his London home. He has been suffering from a gastric ailment.

How "Business Principles" Achieved Progress in the State of New Hampshire



Photo by Bachrach
MAJOR FRANCIS P. MURPHY
Governor of New Hampshire

ONE of the six New England states which has shown progress during the past two years is New Hampshire. And this progress is all the more noteworthy when general conditions are taken into consideration. Even more impressive is the fact that this advancement has been made without adding to the tax burden. This has been accomplished through application of efficient BUSINESS principles to GOVERNMENT management.



Since November 1, 1937, 17,500 workers have been re-employed, representing about 3.7 per cent of the entire population of the state, or a city larger than Portsmouth and almost as large as Berlin, N. H. During the past two years, New Hampshire has added approximately 100 new plants to its industrial roster, due in a large measure to a state administration with a "business" viewpoint.



New Hampshire has also increased activities in promoting its advantages for summer and winter recreation. Encouragement has been given to development of many projects. A specific example is the picturesque aerial tramway at Cannon Mountain, which has carried an average of over 1,000 passengers a day for a ride in the clouds since it was opened in June of this year. As a result of cooperation, recreation has become a source of year 'round revenue for the Granite State.



The burden of taxation on real estate has been lightened by a reduction of \$400,000, or 25 per cent, in the direct state tax. This is the largest reduction in these taxes in the history of the state. Another important tax saving has been made in reducing workers' contributions for unemployment insurance, keeping approximately \$1,000,000 in workers' pay envelopes with the attendant increase in purchasing power. Substantial savings have also been made in state financing through short term loans at unusually low rates of interest.

New Hampshire stands ready to welcome new industries and cooperate to the mutual advantage of all concerned—to provide in all industrial, civic and social aspects a prosperous community life of true New England character.

An invitation—cordial and all inclusive—to know New Hampshire and everything it has to offer—is extended by its Governor—Major Francis P. Murphy.

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISEMENTS—DEMONSTRATING THAT THE PIONEER SPIRIT OF PROGRESS WHICH FOUNDED THE SIX NEW ENGLAND STATES HAS GROWN WITH THE YEARS AND ITS MIGHTY POWER WILL CARRY THE "BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICA" FORWARD TO FUTURE HEIGHTS OF GLORY.

Critics Get Hurley Reply

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

Governor Hurley today gave answer to gubernatorial opponents who, for weeks, have branded him as the "do nothing" Governor.

"I have been referred to as the 'do nothing' governor," he stated. "Well, as far as the administration of my immediate predecessor is concerned, I am proud to admit that I have been a 'do nothing' governor. I have done nothing contrary to the dictates of good government."

"I much prefer, however, to discuss with you the things I have done in keeping with my campaign pledges of two years ago, namely, that I would conduct the office of governor with befitting dignity, decency, economy and efficiency."

At the same time, former Governor Curley loosened an attack on Governor Hurley for the latter's promise to call a special session of the Legislature to solve the unemployment problem "after he is re-nominated."

"That statement is another example of his unintelligent action," Curley stated. "Only a public official facing certain defeat would make such a statement. For two years the unfortunate unemployed have suffered as a consequence of Gov. Hurley's incompetency and incapacity."

Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly again directed his attention to the problems of the aged in his campaign speeches.

"Industry today has no place for such persons," he said. "There are our statute books laws which grant a mere pittance to the person over 65 years of age."

"I believe that these laws should be liberalized to reduce the age of retirement to 60 years of age, to provide an income sufficient to enable the retired man or woman to retain their dignity in the community in which they reside."

Former Congressman Richard M. Russell, another candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, was confined to his Cambridge home with a cold but hoped to be sufficiently recovered to address a Boston meeting tonight.

Leverett Saltonstall, candidate for the Republican nomination, declared that citizens of Massachusetts



POLITICAL POSE—Mrs. John Eyre Sloan, of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., the former Madeleine Edison, daughter of the late Thomas A. Edison, seeks G. O. P. nomination for representative from the 11th congressional district.

Hurls Her Hat Into N. J. Ring

sets are disgusted with the present Massachusetts administration. He promised, if nominated and elected, to restore the confidence of the people by giving an honest and efficient administration and eliminating waste and extravagance without impairing the public service.

Hadley Leads Bendix Air Race

BURBANK, Cal., Sept. 3 (INS)—Led by Rose Hadley, Los Angeles sportsman and flying instructor, the 1938 Bendix air race to Cleveland got underway today.

Ten pilots, some accompanied by co-pilots, were speeding across the country, all in hopes of making the 2000-mile flight to Cleveland without mishap.

One of them was a woman, Jacqueline Cochrane, of New York, noted aviatrix and wife of Floyd Oidium, head of Atlas Corporation of New York. She left the Los Angeles municipal airport here at 11:13 p. m. (Boston time) in her Seversky military pursuit plane.

Miss Cochrane will stand a chance to win a small fortune today if luck rides with her. She will receive \$2500 for finishing before 2 p. m. (Boston time), as the special woman's prize, stands a chance to win \$5000 for first in the race, and \$1000 bonus if she is the first pilot to reach Bendix N. J., ultimate destination of some of the fliers.

Second place to Cleveland will net \$5000, \$3000 for third, \$2000 for fourth and \$1000 for fifth.

Cutest Thing

1 The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Did" printed. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 666, Boston, Mass.

I had noticed my little girl out on her awning, singing to herself. A little later she came in dreamy-eyed and said:

"Mummy, put me to bed, please. I've just sung myself to sleep."

E. W. CLARK, Hyde Park.

Roosevelt Off on Purge Trip

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt's avowed favor for "Liberal" candidates, even if Republican, set politicians to speculating today on the possibility of cross-party activity by the White House in the fall Congressional campaigns.

Pres. Roosevelt will go into Maryland this weekend in an effort to bolster the "purge" opposition to Senator Millard E. Tydings and strengthen the ranks of Tydings' New Deal opponent, Rep. David J. Lewis.

LEAVING FOR MARYLAND

Leaving Washington this forenoon the President will go to Morgantown, Md., to inspect the site of a proposed bridge across the Potomac river.

He will spend Sunday night aboard the yacht Potomac and on Labor Day will make speeches at Salisbury and Denton, Md.

He will return to Washington late Monday and leave the capital a few hours later for Hyde Park, N. Y., to spend several days.

While the President said, in discussing the subject of "liberals" at a press conference, that he was talking about principles and not specific candidates, his statement that "the good of the country rises above party" created these questions:

PUZZLING QUESTIONS

Would he seek to give practical effect to the assertion by approving the candidacies of other than Democratic party members?

In a race between a Republican he considered "liberal" and a Democrat he viewed as "conservative" would he espouse the candidacy of the Republican?

His summation of the principle involved was that he had not "the slightest objection" to election of a "good liberal" running on a Republican ticket and he said he thought such a man would serve the country better than a "conservative" Democrat.

The statement stirred quick reaction in both Republican and

Democratic quarters.

John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, challenged the President's conception of "liberalism," saying "the true Republicans running for Congress this year are liberals and most of the Democrats seeking re-election are not."

He declared he could not believe that President Roosevelt actually means what he says, because if he does, his statement constitutes a repudiation of the New Deal and a large number of his followers on Capitol Hill.

Announcements

2—Bids and Proposals

Macedon of Precincts—TOWN OF SWAMPSCOTT, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Atlantic Avenue, including about 1120 square yards of either bituminous or concrete surfacing, will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 North Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (DST) of Tuesday, September 13, 1938, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications: \$2.00, returnable only to bidder. Proposal guaranty: Certified check for \$200.00 or other satisfactory security except a bond. Minimum wage rates are established for the project. Complete information obtainable at office of Department. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: George F. Bryant, Ralph C. Ewell, Robert S. Boies, Board of Selectmen of Swampscott, September 3, 1938.

Macedon of Precincts—TOWN OF MARSHFIELD, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Chestnut Street, including about 11,250 square yards of either bituminous or concrete surfacing, will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 North Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (DST) of Tuesday, September 13, 1938, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications: \$2.00, returnable only to bidder. Proposal guaranty: Certified check for \$200.00 or other satisfactory security except a bond. Minimum wage rates are established for the project. Complete information obtainable at office of Department. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: George F. Bryant, Ralph C. Ewell, Robert S. Boies, Board of Selectmen of Marshfield, September 3, 1938.

State Highway Construction, Grading and Drainage—Project No. 315-A (1938) Town of Chestnut, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for construction of street widening and drainage including about 10,000 cubic yards of earth, gravel, and about 171,000 cubic yards of ordinary borrow, will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 North Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (DST) of Tuesday, September 13, 1938, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications: \$2.00, returnable only to bidder. Proposal guaranty: A bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project and no case shall they be less than \$1.00, \$0.625 and \$0.625 per hour respectively for skilled, intermediate, grade and unskilled labor (excluding waterbury). Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: WILLIAM C. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., September 3, 1938.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for the accuracy of the information in advertisements, but will reprint that of certain advertisements in which the typographical error occurs. The advertiser will be notified by the management immediately of any error which may occur.

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SHE LOVED DANGER and LIVED ON PERIL!

Thrilling Daredevil Adventures and "Behind-the-Scenes" Experiences of Pearl White, Old-Time Heroine of the Silent Movies... Revealed by the Author of the "Perils of Pauline"—the Famous Star's First Great Success!

The Inside Story of a Film Actress Who Scorned a Double Even When It Meant Almost Certain Death.

Only One of Many Extraordinary Features APPEARING in the SEPT. 4th ISSUE of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

America's most interesting Weekly Magazine—Distributed every Sunday with

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Trade Trends Encouraging

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

Pre-holiday week reports on New England business conditions are distinctly encouraging.

Favorable weather conditions resulted in increased retail and wholesale business in many lines which were not expected to do much until after Labor Day.

Industrial activity not only held satisfactory levels but in some instances increases were shown. Textiles perked up further and shoes continued busy. Prices in general tended from steady to higher and the current outlook does not suggest producers have any fear of weakness.

Miscellaneous lines provided a somewhat mixed picture which ran from forecasts of a small Maine potato crop and low prices to slow retail tuber sales.

On the whole, however, New England appears to be faring equally as well as other sections of the country. Especially since many communities were not hit by drastic summer industrial layoffs.

DIFFICULT FORECASTING

With daily stock trading totals holding around the 500,000 share mark the lot of those attempting to forecast the minor trends of the market is indeed an unhappy one. With interest either way so restricted it is practically impossible to gather evidence definitely favoring either bull or bear crowd. It is true there is some motion, but until it is accompanied by activity, it is of little forecasting value.

Of all the minor indications, we think the gap formation mentioned yesterday is the best of the lot. Industrials are putting up a good fight in their battle to close the gap. But rails are getting nowhere and until they duplicate their brother group the gap is just about as futile a guide as the others. The watchword, therefore, or not, is still let the market tell its own story.

STATE STOCK NOTEBOOK

The liquor shares are getting quite a bit of publicity in one way or another of late. The statistical position of the industry is said to have been greatly strengthened and the way cleared for more profitable operations.

It is a difficult group to follow. . . . And because of the nature of the business stocks are usually on a high yield basis. . . . If something must be bought, the average person would be better off with motor accessories at this stage.

Spend-Lend Plan Pace Disappoints

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (INS)—President Roosevelt's far-reaching \$4,000,000,000 lend and spend program which was designed to break the back of business depression was proceeding at a pace today considered disappointing by many administration officials.

With only a small trickle of federal cash flowing into industry and agriculture, needs of various recovery agencies studied means with which to quicken the speed of government spending machinery during the coming months.

Despite approval of \$500,000,000 in grants since June 22, actual expenditures by the PWA so far comprise the virtually negligible figure of \$564,204 (CQ).

With the exception of WPA, all the other New Deal recovery agencies are encountering difficulties in getting rid of their hitherto cash resources.

In some cases, red-tape involved in administrative procedure is retarding distribution of recovery dollars. In other instances, notably the RFC, considerable time is consumed in the appraisal of loan applications.

Good News

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The woolen goods markets were somewhat more active during the past week as demand for spot needs improved, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

Cooler weather in northern states aided in clearing out retail stocks of summer clothing and deliveries by manufacturers were reported behind order dates on some lines. A number of mills operated at capacity and New England reported revival of activity among producers of automobile fabrics.

In the past few months one of the sharpest increases in rate of wool consumption in the history of the industry has taken place. It is revealed in the currently issued monthly report of the Department of Commerce.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 3.—A slow but steady rise in local industries was forecast in a survey of manufacturing and business interests in this area. While many business leaders have been watching the trend of buying and advance orders during the past summer months, none would predict that there will be a sharp increase in trade in the next few months. However, the general opinion seemed to be that business is better and probably will be better this fall.

After a let-down in June, shoe production of the country stepped up quite sharply in July with a gain of about 14 per cent over the preceding month and a marked narrowing of the decline from 1937. In relation to a year ago, the July decline of 12.5 per cent was the smallest for any month this year.

Factories of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, the three New England shoe producing states, continued to make the best comparative showing as they have done consistently since February. July output of these states was 10,656,000 pairs.

Fair Labor Practices

(Editor's Note:—Paul Shoup, president of Southern Californians, Inc., today acts as guest columnist for *Merryle Stanley Ruker*, who is on vacation.

By PAUL SHOUP

President Southern Californians, Inc.

Mr. Ruker has been good enough to invite me to present to you something of the philosophy of labor relations held by Southern Californians, Inc.

This organization of 350 business institutions, employing more than 50,000 people, and with a number of related activities which have as their concern the fortunes of some thousands of other employers and a good many thousands of employees in the southern part of the state, is engaged in an active campaign to promote the philosophy of freedom and friendship in labor relations.

In this effort, it recognizes what it believes to be certain essential principles. They have been tried out in some substantial degree, they

Haney Tells How Pound Acts Here

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

EAST JAFFREY, N. H., Sept. 3.—Atlanta, Georgia asks the following timely question:

"Will you kindly state concisely the effect of the dropping in value of the English and French money?"

Answer: It is necessary first to emphasize that the English pound and the French franc have dropped in relation to the dollar.

A little while ago, the pound sterling exchanged for \$4.92. At this writing it exchanges for only \$4.86. Either the pound has dropped while the dollar has stood still, or the pound has dropped more than the dollar—you can't tell which by looking at the exchange rate.

Next, note that when we buy things in England we have to pay "pounds" to some British firm. When the pound falls lower in comparison with the dollar, therefore, we can get pounds cheaper.

This amounts to a price reduction on English goods, and we tend to buy more of them. Similarly a decline in the franc, measured in dollars, encourages French exports to us.

Ordinarily the relative drop in the pound means that gold will bring more in this country than in England. Thus gold imports occur.

This is particularly apt to occur when political fears or war threats sweep over foreign countries.

Something like this has recently gone on. The dollars may be used to buy our stocks, or may be merely deposited over here. This is "hot money," as it may leave on short notice.

New Passenger Peak for Airlines

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (INS)—A new world's record for air transportation was set here yesterday when 535 passengers booked passage on American Airlines, Inc. flagships.

The previous high mark was set two weeks ago, when 458 passengers left New York.

TREASURY BILL RATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (INS)—Rates on Treasury bills remained practically unchanged in the last award of \$100,000,000 of 9-day bills the treasury announced today. The issue showed an average discount rate of 0.049 per cent vs. 0.047 per cent in two preceding weeks.

HOURLY PLAY-BY-PLAY STOCK MARKET

The stock market was off to fast start today with prices up from fractions to better than 2 points on fair volume. The pace slowed later, however, and top marks were reduced but gains of fractions to more than a point showed mid-way in the final hour.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Last Chge.
Air Reduction	61½ + 1
American Can	39 + 1
American T&T	144½ + 1½
Anacosta	34½ + ¾
Atchison	37 + 1½
Beth Steel	59 + ¾
Chrysler	74½ + ¾
Cons Edison	26½ + ¾
Douglas	47½ + ¾
duPont	134½ + 1½
Gen Electric	42½ + ¾
Gen Motors	43½ + ¾
Int Harvest	62 + ¾
Kennecott	41½ + ¾
Mont Ward	47½ + ¾
N Y Central	14½ + ¾
Pennsylvania	19½ + ¾
Repub Steel	18½ + ¾
Sears Roebuck	74 + 1½
Texas	45½ + ¾
Union	44½ + 1½
U S	46 + ¾
U S Steel	59½ + ¾
Westing	103½

Boston Wool Business Slow

The slow business in the Boston wool market during the past week was believed by members of the trade to be influenced to a great extent by the vacation and holiday season. Scattered inquiries were moderately encouraging but the number of users actually buying was small.

Prices realized on the small trade of the past week were about steady to firm with a few lines showing a very moderate strengthening tendency on clearances of offerings at recent low prices. Combing bright graded fleeces were quoted steady on 29 to 31 cents in the grease for fine delaine and at 39 to 31 cents in the grease for one half, three eighths and quarter blood grades.

The market opened higher on moderate activity. Most pivots were behind fair sized plus signs. Interest seemed to perk up on the better price tone and some fair good blocks appeared on the tape. American Tel sold at 144, a sign of one. The movie issues acted well with Loew's showing the way with a point gain. A few individual stocks climbed ahead as much as two. Du Pont was the special feature, up 2½. Steels and motors were joined on the up-side by coppers and construction. Chesapeake & Ohio was bright spot among the recently heavy falls. Some tendency to settle back showed among leaders. But on the whole the market continued to act well. Transfers reached 120,000 shares for the hour.

The market maintained a good tone but for the most part spurring prices represented the high for the day. There was no appreciable volume on setbacks, however, and traders were hopeful that lack of pressure indicated the way paved for post-holiday improvement.

All Markets to Close

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Security and commodity markets in the United States and Canada will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. European markets will function as usual. Commodity markets in New York that have been on summer schedule calling for Saturday closings all participated in the three-day holiday, the exceptions being cotton and cottonseed oil, both of which have operated on Saturdays throughout the summer.

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BANK OF WYOMING

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Bank of America	Sept. 1st
Bank of New York	Sept. 1st
Bank of the State of New York	Sept. 1st
Bank of Vermont	Sept. 1st
Bank of Massachusetts	Sept. 1st
Bank of Rhode Island	Sept. 1st
Bank of Connecticut	Sept. 1st
Bank of California	Sept. 1st
Bank of Oregon	Sept. 1st
Bank of Washington	Sept. 1st
Bank of Alabama	Sept. 1st
Bank of Arizona	Sept. 1st
Bank of Arkansas	Sept. 1st
Bank of Colorado	Sept. 1st
Bank of Delaware	Sept. 1st
Bank of Florida	Sept. 1st
Bank of Georgia	Sept. 1st
Bank of Illinois	Sept. 1st
Bank of Indiana	Sept. 1st
Bank of Iowa	Sept. 1st
Bank of Kansas	Sept. 1st
Bank of Louisiana	Sept. 1st
Bank of Maryland	Sept. 1st
Bank of Michigan	Sept. 1st
Bank of Minnesota	Sept. 1st
Bank of Mississippi	Sept. 1st
Bank of Missouri	Sept. 1st
Bank of Montana	Sept. 1st
Bank of Nebraska	Sept. 1st
Bank of Nevada	Sept. 1st
Bank of New Jersey	Sept. 1st
Bank of New Mexico	Sept. 1st
Bank of New York	Sept. 1st
Bank of North Carolina	Sept. 1st
Bank of North Dakota	Sept. 1st
Bank of Ohio	Sept. 1st
Bank of Oklahoma	Sept. 1st
Bank of Oregon	Sept. 1st
Bank of Pennsylvania	Sept. 1st
Bank of Rhode Island	Sept. 1st
Bank of South Carolina	Sept. 1st
Bank of South Dakota	Sept. 1st
Bank of Tennessee	Sept. 1st
Bank of Texas	Sept. 1st
Bank of Utah	Sept. 1st
Bank of Vermont	Sept. 1st
Bank of Virginia	Sept. 1st
Bank of Washington	Sept. 1st
Bank of West Virginia	Sept. 1st
Bank of Wisconsin	Sept. 1st
Bank of Wyoming	Sept. 1st

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates

"First National Bank" (all) Oct. 1st

"Second National Bank" (all) Oct. 1st

"Third National Bank" (all) Oct. 1st

"Fourth National Bank" (all) Oct. 1st

"Fifth National Bank" (all) Oct. 1st

"Sixth National Bank" (all) Oct. 1st

"Seventh National Bank" (all) Oct. 1st

"Eighth National Bank" (all) Oct. 1st

"Ninth National Bank" (all) Oct. 1st

Boston After Dark

BY GEORGE HOLLAND

Exclusive:

Your reporter has reason to believe that there will be no boost in automobile insurance rates . . . Not that the insurance companies do not feel that they are entitled to increased premiums . . . But when announcement of the new rates is made shortly (perhaps within a week), it is the column's prediction that they will be the same as the rates established by former Insurance Commissioner Frances De Celles a year ago . . .



GEORGE HOLLAND

There are two reasons . . . One is that Insurance Commissioner Harrington is regarded as fondly as a brother by the important insurance companies . . . The commissioner's friendship with the insurance mogul is of long standing . . .

The second reason is that at least one important candidate in the Democratic contest for governor is waiting for the expected increase in rates to prime his campaign guns for the final battle before primary day . . .

Of course, when Commissioner Harrington was named to succeed De Celles reports were published that he had told an insurance men's convention that he favored higher automobile rates . . . But that was more than a year ago . . .

The Commissioner would embarrass himself and Governor Hurley, who appointed him, if the new rates were established on the eve of the primaries—with higher premiums than those which are now in effect . . .

This column's prediction is that the higher rates for compulsory insurance are as sure as death and taxes . . . But they'll be established in 1939, an election off-year . . .

So, politics occasionally gets the public a favorable break.

Miscellaneous:

Reports of the scourge which has laid low many race horses at Narragansett moved a philosophical railbird to remark today: "Most of the jockeys have had sleeping sickness for years, and there has been no future about it . . ."

A New York betting coup, with many Bostonians "in," failed yesterday when "The Alamo" ran out of the money in the third race at Aqueduct . . . "The Alamo" was backed down from a morning-line price of 20 to 1, to 7 to 1 . . .

Many a bootmaker was tearing out patches of hair briefly when the "description" of the race came over the wire . . . "The Alamo" was reported "beating the barrier" . . . He was 5 lengths on top at the quarter and four lengths in front at the half . . .

But the nag faded so fast he failed to get a "call" in the stretch . . .

Once Over Lightly:

Judge John Fapes of Newton is vacationing at the Griswold, New London . . . Dr. Benedict Austin Cooper is a new addition to Dinty Moore's "Amen Corner," a round-table of regular diners which is taking on new members daily . . . Established now as a Boston institution, a new cocktail room and bar on the second floor is being added to Dinty's . . .

The Ritz-Carlton is remodeling its cocktail lounge and bar on the street floor . . . Jack Roberts, steward at the Ritz, is president of the Stewards' Club of America and is bound for a West Coast meeting of his club . . .

The success scored by the New York local of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union with "Pax and Nerdes" and its effect in Boston . . . The Transit Theater, which produced a play last season, is occupying the Peabody Playhouse September 26 . . .

For benefit or special parties write to Mr. Randolph or call the L. G. W. U., reads a line on a circular . . .

Chatter:

A huge six-wheel, twenty-ton trailer truck, with New Jersey plates, which parked in Huntington ave., Roxbury, yesterday, was outfitted from front-bumper to rear-board with conveniences for the driver . . . In back of the steering-compartment, the truck had a bunk . . .

Those who are familiar with Jersey's notorious breed of mosquitoes were not surprised that the driver's bunk was hung with netting . . . But the foot-high sign on the rear of the truck was really something . . . It read: "Please pass quietly—Driver asleep." . . .

A pre-wedding party at the Ritz Roof was given Miss Lillian McDermott of Brookline, daughter of the late William T. McDermott, deputy sheriff and prominent boxing official . . . Mrs. Eleanor Kennedy McDermott, mother of the bride-to-be, and Miss Eleanor McDermott, ex-sister, were present . . .

Miss McDermott will be married Columbus Day to Frank Rowen of Brookline . . .

The Hotel Bradford Penthouse will open September 21 with a lavish girl-show . . . Tom Maren will direct the destinies of the Penthouse again this season . . .

A policy this year may be the introduction each week of one of Joe Rubin's "discoveries"—some of whom are more "professional" and talented than what is available in the way of artists along the night-club circuit.

"The 8th Wonder of the World"

WHO IS THIS?

Fun Mystery

Starts

TOMORROW—SUNDAY NIGHT

as the feature of our presentation of

BIG SUNDAY SHOWS

OLD FASHIONED CAFE

95 CAMBRIDGE ST. BOSTON

New! WOODCOCK HOTEL

Entertainment Every Evening

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3 Floor Shows Saturday!

Choice Wines—Ale—Liquor

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAE	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00 Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Top Matters Orch.	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15 Boston Hour	Trina Time	Top Matters Orch.	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30 Boston Hour	Paul Sabie Orch.	The Kiddlers	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45 Rhythm Revue	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	Book Theatre	Today's Winners
6:00 News	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15 New	Loe Martin Orch.	Fred Hacy Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30 Today—Bob Trout	Sport Slants	Redeavour	Scores—Results	Today's Winners
6:45 Songs For You	Blue Barren Orch.	Scheme Drama	Curtain Calls	Bob Peasley Orch.
7:00 Vincent Lopez Orch.	Message of Israel	Rick'd Humber Orch.	News	Keyboard Classics
7:15 Vincent Lopez Orch.	Message of Israel	Rick'd Humber Orch.	Piero Orchestra	Ivan Franetto Orch.
7:30 Syncope Piece	Question Bee	Jack Sleters, Sport	Musical Album	Ross Leonard, Songs
7:45 Syncope Piece	Question Bee	Larry Clinton Orch.	To Be Announced	Four Alphabets
8:00 Sat. Night Swing	Al Danaher Orch.	Kindergarten	Bands Across Sea	Jungle Jim
8:15 Sat. Night Swing	Al Danaher Orch.	Kindergarten	Bands Across Sea	Travel Talk
8:30 Johanne Presents	Original Radio Play	Santa Fe Fiesta	Impressions	Dance Music
8:45 Johanne Presents	Original Radio Play	Santa Fe Fiesta	Impressions	Dance Music
9:00 Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	America Dances	Women's Symphony	Spy Stories
9:15 Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	America Dances	Women's Symphony	Spy Stories
9:30 Rhythm Rendezvous	Barn Dance	America Dances	Jazz Nocturne	Dawn Memory Lane
9:45 Rhythm Rendezvous	Barn Dance	America Dances	Jazz Nocturne	Bob Peasley Orch.
10:00 Your Hit Parade	To Be Announced	The Crickets	Symphonic Strings	Music of Masters
10:15 Your Hit Parade	To Be Announced	The Crickets	Symphonic Strings	Ivan Franetto Orch.
10:30 Your Hit Parade	Concert in Rhythm	To Be Announced	Dance Time	Evening Vespers
10:45 Del Casino	Concert in Rhythm	To Be Announced	Dance Time	News
11:00 News	News	News	Jimmy Dorsey Orch.	Dance Music
11:15 Vincent Lopez Orch.	Wm. Farmer Orch.	Weather Service	Madriguera Music	Travel Talk
11:30 Red Nerve Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Abu Lyman Orch.	Dick Jurgens' Orch.	Wildwood Orchestra
11:45 Red Nerve Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Abu Lyman Orch.	Dick Jurgens' Orch.	Wildwood Orchestra

Writing Key to Mind

By HELEN PAYNE

Do we really know ourselves? If we did we would be more successful.

When we have a fairly good job and are getting along well financially, meeting current bills, dressing up a little and not worrying too much about next month, how easily we slide into a comfortable groove of self-satisfaction and are apt to lay down on the job.

We assume a smug attitude toward the world and our neighbors, as if to say:

"Well, I have done splendidly by the family, perhaps a little better than the average. I have one of the best cars in the block, a fine home, and I feel pretty good towards myself."

SELF-INFLATION

All this is commendable of course with the exception of the "pat-on-the-back" attitude which is self-inflation or ego over developed.

But if you have stepped to consider that in order to be completely successful, it is necessary that you know all "psychological trifles."

We are creatures of habit; we live close to ourselves and at best our thoughts are based on incomplete self-knowledge, and only the analysis of someone out side our own family circle can break up those incomplete thought habits.

COMES FROM FRIEND

Writing is a habit, and whether the writing is fancy or not, it does come from your mind; the mind directs the flow of words or thoughts and the graphologist has learned through years of research and study, just what your particular type of writing reveals about your mental makeup.

This sample of writing reveals the writer loves to be flowery in speech, dwelling on the details of some subject until it becomes boring, the result of a very imaginative mind, and one which is whimsical also.

Elizabeth Stanbury

In writing of this type we find the writing "light" in pen pressure

Strangest Thing

\$1 The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "strangest thing" I ever saw" printed. Address: Strangest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 146, Boston, Mass.

The strangest thing I ever saw was a dog wearing two pairs of baby shoes.

ELIZABETH STANBURY, Arlington.

CLIP THIS COUPON **10¢** IN COIN

Helen Payne
Handwriting Psychologist
Boston Evening American
Boston, Mass.

☐ Send me your personal analysis of my handwriting.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

☐ What are my greatest assets or handicaps? (10 cents.)

☐ What type of person should I marry? (10 cents.)

☐ Are we suited for marriage? (Enclose 20 cents with two samples of handwriting.)

☐ Send me a detailed "Personality Chart." (10 cents.)

A large self-addressed, stamped envelope (your own writing) must be enclosed.

and sprawls across the page with futile endings to each word denoting "mental indolence."

This person, with all the intellect in the world, will get nowhere unless she makes a great effort at industry.

Then there is the type that worries about "everything" or anything. I doubt if they would be happy unless they had something to worry about.

Elizabeth Stanbury

Note how the letters appear to "fall one upon the other," as it were, sloping too much to be right, almost laying down, and the loop of the "r" indicates "NERVES."

A WORKING TYPE

Coupled with other signs in the writing the entire sample indicates a kind heart but a natural "worrying type" lacking force with ill health.

It does, however, indicate sympathy, affection, idealism, candid truthfulness and unassuming nature and honesty.

You are no doubt interested in your handwriting analysis—you may obtain same by observing the simple instruction on the coupon (on this page).

There is no fortune-telling aspect.

to the analysis, but a truthful and frank interpretation of your writing as revealed by your pen, your weaknesses and your assets.

TOTEM POLE

Dancing Every Evening
DEE PETERSON'S
University of Iowa Collegians
"Rhapsodies in Rhythm"

Tomorrow Night
Midnight Dance
Dancing Till Dawn

Complete Details of

\$250,000.00

Movie Quiz Contest

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THE NEXT
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

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Celebrate the Holidays!

Tramer's Dog & Pony Show

Rides—Games—Canoeing

Free Movies!

Fun for Everyone!

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Mrs. Gardiner
To Wed Soon

BETTY ALDEN

ONE of the most interesting bits of social news to reach our ears for a long time concerns Mrs. Foster Gardiner of Brookline, mother of two popular and charming girls, Polly Gardiner and Mrs. Royall Victor, Jr. . . . Later this month Mrs. Gardiner is to be married to Theodore Mitchell Hastings, prominent Philadelphia artist, at a quiet family wedding at her summer home, "The Box," in Contoosick, N. H. . . .

Mrs. Gardiner is the former Harriet Evelyn Foster, daughter of the late William H. Foster, vice-rector of St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H. . . . Her first husband was Mr. Frederic M. Gardiner of Washington, noted yachtsman . . . She lives in a charming little Dutch South African house of cream color which was designed by Mrs. Lutz Anderson and is situated opposite Wald, the beautiful Anderson estate in Brookline . . .

Mr. Hastings has a younger sister, Mrs. Kenneth Foster, and a son, T. Mitchell Hastings, Jr., both living in Boston . . . H. Gardiner, a friend of Harvard with the class of '98 and was for a time there for his artistic contributions to the Lampoon (his drawings for the cover and his design for the editorial page were used continuously for over thirty years . . . Architecture was his chosen profession but he retired from active practice about ten years ago, traveled several years and then took up painting . . . His one-man show at the Vose Galleries last April was an outstanding social and artistic event of the early spring . . .

Following their marriage the couple will live in Boston . . . Mr. and Mrs. Royall Victor, Jr., son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Gardiner, are spending the summer on their little farm near "The Box," and will return to Virginia in a few weeks for the opening of the University of Virginia Law School, at which Mr. Victor is a student . . .

Peggy Seyburn Plans for Wedding

PEGGY SEYBURN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn of Manchester-by-the-Sea, returned last evening from a week in Newport and New York in which she made final plans for her marriage next Saturday to Edward McIlvaine, popular member of New York society . . .

The ceremony will be performed in Emmanuel Church, Manchester, which is directly across the road from the Seyburns' beautiful seashore estate . . . Due to the limited seating capacity of the church, attendance at the ceremony will be limited to members of both families and only the most intimate friends of the couple . . . but a large and festive reception will follow at the Seyburn estate . . .

The bride's three sisters, Suzanne, Isabel and Edith, and her step-sister, Gwendolyn, will comprise the bridal attendants . . . while Thomas Evans of Philadelphia will come on to serve as best man . . .

Gentlemen well known in social and business circles in the East will serve as ushers at the wedding . . . Among them are to be David Bruce, husband of Ailsa Mellon, the late Andrew Mellon's daughter; Bradford Norman, Jr., of Newport; James E. Gowen of Philadelphia; and Frederick M. Alger of Detroit . . .

On their return from a wedding trip Peggy and Eddie will reside in a swanky section of New York City . . . A whirl of parties will be given, the coming week to celebrate the nuptials, climaxing with the dinner dance which Mr. and Mrs. Seyburn will give on the eve of the wedding at the Myopia Hunt Club . . . Mr. Norman will be host at a stag dinner for the bridegroom at the Brook Club on the 7th . . . his guests to include many of the same young men who toasted Eddie at a bachelor dinner at "21" in New York Thursday evening . . .

Mrs. William B. Long, socially prominent Cohasset sports-woman, will exhibit a Welsh Corgi in the dog show which will be a feature of the Brockton Fair, September 12 to 15.

Aid Charity

Junior Leaguers Back
In Town Shortly

HELEN BLANCHARD NANCY TUCKER

AFTER a festive summer on the North Shore these popular post debutantes, Helen Blanchard and Nancy Tucker, will soon be returning to town to devote much of their time of Junior League charitable work. Miss Blanchard is the daughter of Mrs. W. Bruce Pirnie of Concord, and is the future wife of George Lincoln Dow, Jr., Miss Tucker is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Tucker of Brookline and Marblehead Neck. They were photographed at a recent summer fete just after: purchasing balloons from the little girl in the foreground.

Mary Welsh
Roxbury Bride

Mary Welsh, daughter of Mr. Joseph F. Welsh of Roxbury, became the bride of Joseph Maloney at a 9:30 o'clock ceremony this morning in the Mission church in Roxbury.

The bride chose an ivory lace gown of white satin, a train and falling from a cap of the same material. She carried a prayer book with orchids as markers.

Her sister, Alice, her only attendant, wore a frock of rose velvet, with a doll hat of the same shade. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet. James Milligan of Jamaica Plain was best man.

Receiving with the couple at the Myles Standish Hotel were Mrs. Joseph F. Welsh, smartly attired in sapphire blue velvet, and Mrs. Christopher Maloney, mother of the bridegroom, who chose dark-toned velvet frock and hat.

Baileys to Fete
Son, Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Bailey of Weston will entertain at a small dance next Friday evening in honor of their son, Horace C. Bailey, and his fiancee, Betty Ware of Dedham, who will be married the following day. The party will take place at the Bailey home in Weston.

Wianno Bridge
Parties End

The duplicate contract tournament which has attracted sociable bridge fans to the Wianno Club for the regular weekly games concluded this week, with Mrs. Felix duPont winning the prize for top score for the season.

Proparvulis
Club Plans
Busy Season

Proparvulis Club resumes its activities with a meeting of the board Thursday evening at the Women's City Club, Beacon Street.

Helen Lafferty of Dedham, newly-elected president, will direct plans for an active fall season. Assisting her will be Edna Abbiatti, vice-president in charge of bridge, and Mary McDonnell, who will direct the club's series of dances. Also serving in executive capacities are Marie Sullivan, corresponding secretary, Nora Mullarkey, treasurer, and Helen Manton, assistant treasurer.

One of the first undertakings of the season will be the selecting and casting of the club's annual show. Hazel Donohy will direct the show. Other chairmen appointed for the season will be Helen Hurley, hospitality chairman, Mary Kelly, who'll arrange the club's entertainment, and Helen McCarthy, who has charge of the show's advertising booklet.

Serving on the board are Jane H. and Rita Carlin, Mary Walsh, Mildred Cotto, Kathleen Valley, Loretta Daley, Kathryn Travers, Flora Tomassello and Marie Geary, who, in addition to her other duties, will serve as chairman of publicity.

A group of former presidents serving on the executive board include Mrs. Mary O'Connell, Mary Brennan, Anna Doyle Grace, Marion, Hattie Brown and Jane D. Clark.

Style Shows
On Cape Cod

Mrs. Henry Cushing (Marjorie Estabrook) sister-in-law of Mrs. James Roosevelt (Betty Cushing), was one of the charming society girls who modeled in the fashion show presented at the Wianno Club, Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Reed Estabrook and Mrs. Louise Newell of Boston.

Tea was served at small tables and among the prominent Bostonians from the surrounding Cape Cod resorts who attended were Mrs. James Mott Halliwell, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. Channing Wells, Mrs. H. I. Potter, Mrs. Frank Wesson and Mrs. Foster Sherburn.

Mrs. Newell's post deb daughter, Nancy, was another of the attractive models, together with her cousin Polly Clements, Betty Albers and several others. Mrs. Estabrook and Mrs. Newell gave a similar fashion show and tea at the Marion Tennis Club yesterday afternoon.

Aiken-Cleverly
Ceremony

Of interest to many Hull celebrants was the wedding ceremony today at which Harry L. Cleverly of Hull took Marjorie Aiken, daughter of the governor of Vermont, George D. Aiken, and Mrs. Aiken, as his wife in a ceremony in Vermont.

Only members of the families and close friends attended the wedding, which was followed by a small reception at the governor's home.

Miss Aiken is a graduate of Green Mountain Junior College and has been employed at the Montpelier National Bank. Mr. Cleverly, a graduate of Boston University, is athletic director of Nantucket High School.

Helen Rotch
Weds at
Estate

Helen Morgan Rotch, who became the bride of Mr. Charles Lee Rotch today at the country estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grandall Rotch of Boston and Lakeville, deviated from the usual custom of having a procession of bridesmaids in her favor by going.

Two to the ceremony of the wedding she chose street length dresses of white silk, with natural straw hats and bouquets of lavender, for her five bridesmaids, whose hair and of hair was simply dressed in a short lankous blue dress and carried a bouquet of purple flowers.

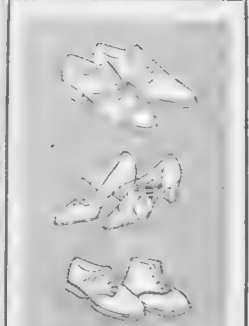
Contrasting with these simple, but effective costumes was the bride's wedding gown of ivory tulle, made with a square neckline, long full skirt falling into a short train and a veil of rose paint lace. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white summer flowers.

Both the ceremony and reception took place at Hill Top Farm, Lynde Rotch was her sister's maid of honor, and Katherine and Frances Rotch, her bridesmaids, together with Eleanor Lawson of Salem, Josephine Knowles of New Bedford and Kate Loring of Concord.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Edward T. Lynde of New Canaan, Ct., and the late Mr. Rotch, had his brother, Edward, for best man.

VISITING NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Fennam and Mrs. Andrew Kennedy of Boston are at the Park Avenue Club in New York City.



... So you're coming
back home to buy

Fall
Footwear?

We've pre-viewed the Fall styles and values in women's, men's and children's shoes. Our verdict is—"Better than ever"—so far as Boston's Autumn showings are concerned. Why hesitate?

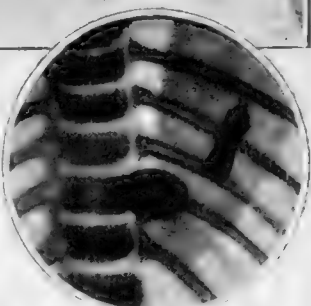
Look for the best
values in the

BACK HOME
TOBUY Number

of the
RECORD-
AMERICAN

Tuesday, Sept. 6

X-Ray Tells the Story



X-Ray—Anthony DiFuria, 15-month-old, fails to keep secret of what happened to mother's St. Anthony statue and furter with Leonard Edward Barnack at St. Mary's Hospital turns an X-ray (below). Below: What he saw.



Cape Cod Gets This Trio at South Station

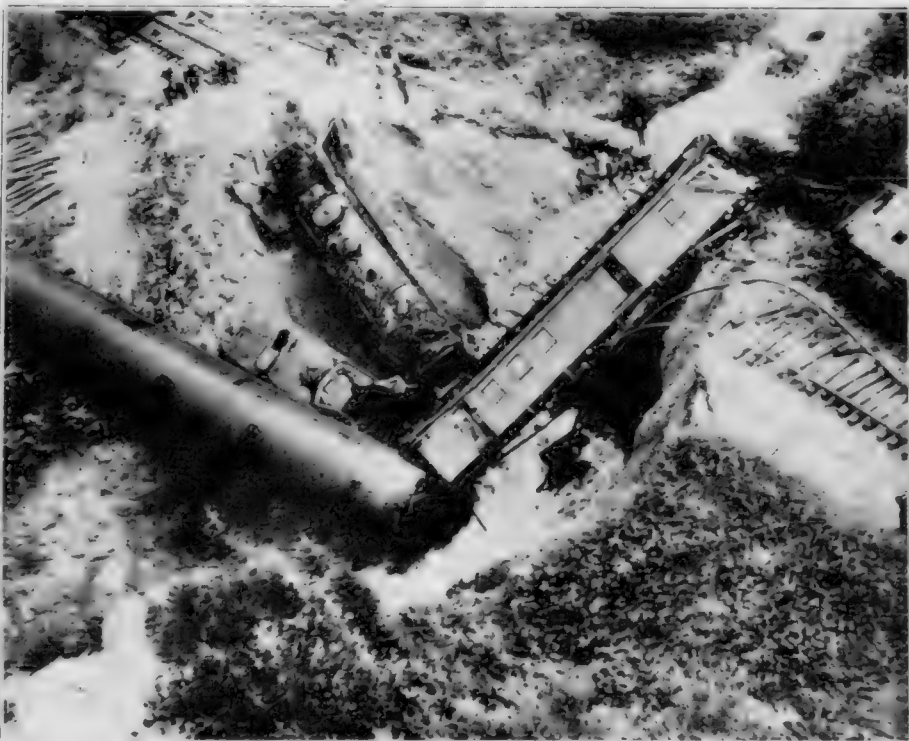


Fashions—What's new in hats are shown you by Hollywood's Marie Wilson. Top, tiny cushioned brimmed Breton straw and (below) a "new postilion-crowned chapeau of duschia red."



Doll Parade Winner—Meet Martha Kaloistian, 5, of Back Bay as she fixes up her dollie for the annual doll carriage parade of the C. C. Perkins School. Winning is getting to be a habit with Martha . . . This is her fourth straight victory

Death Tangles Train in Gorge



Journey's End

Trainman and engineer were killed when this Canadian Pacific Express train plunged through a washed out bridge near Quebec. Several passengers were injured in the spectacular crash.



Holiday-Bound

are (top) Gladys and Geraldine Reardon as they wave against back-drop of boat that took them to New York; (middle) Denis Mooney, Helen Lewis and Madeline Harden as they waited a Cape Cod train; and (lower) Ethel Johnson and Denis Sieberg en route!



Off—Jacqueline Cochran, aviatrix, who hopped off from Los Angeles to Cleveland in Bendix Air Race today. She is one of favorites to win.

Waits

Mrs. Roxanna Spreckels and daughter Leticia shown in Los Angeles court, where former's plea for \$55,900 alimony from star's ex-hubby was continued.



Saturday, Sunday and Monday—Hurray!

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933

America's Labor Day



The Editor Says:

Monday will Be LABOR DAY, and the entire nation will join in its occupations to pay willing tribute to the dignity and worthiness of labor.

The occasion was met with a sober calm and more confident American.

Workers, employers and intelligent public officials everywhere are awakening to the fact that the promise of a more abundant American life will be fulfilled only when the errors and failures of the past are being liquidated.

There is a growing recognition that governmental extravagance, loans to big industrialists of American families, who are required to pay excessive taxation to transfer part of their sustenance to bloated bureaucrats.

There is a more general appreciation of the truth that prosperity depends on promotion of a harmony of interests and balanced relationships among the various producing groups, such as factory workers, farmers and service employees.

There is the wiser knowledge that the misguided efforts of Secretary Hines to whittle away tariff protection and subject highly paid American workers to cruel competition by sweatshop countries must be reversed.

And above all, there is a constantly increasing realization that beautiful phrases and irredeemable promises are no substitute for national well-being based on thrift and industry.

The artist's picture is apt and inspiring; labor, government and business MUST STAND TOGETHER, banning forever the needless turmoil of conflict and confusion.

That and THAT ALONE will give us enduring peace and prosperity.

FOR WOMEN ONLY is the fashion advice of Miss Eva M. Behie, president of the Ladies' Hairdressers' Association of New England.

"Every smart woman," says Miss Behie, "will pin up her hair and wear false hair, just like her grandmother did."

Of course we are not supposed to be interested. No man is. Nonetheless we object.

False hair, "rats" and "puffs" revive memories of hatpins, sword-like gadgets that seemed to protrude from everywhere, menacing whatever good looks you thought you possessed and threatening to destroy your night.

In fact, the evil was such that legislatures of many States, then exclusively masculine bodies, wrote laws restricting hatpins' length.

BE CAREFUL! This admonition should be printed in large letters and pasted on the windshield of every automobile. The long weekend and the tremendous traffic on all important highways make extreme caution a necessity.

Motorists who use Massachusetts roads will do well to remember that the state's law enforcement agencies are united in a campaign against speeding and drunken driving.

Forgetting that fact or ignoring it will mean fines, license suspensions and probably jail sentences for hundreds.

PUBLIC OPINION strongly supports Police Commissioner Timilty's campaign to drive the narcotic racket from Boston.

The man or woman who peddles "dope" deserves no sympathy and should receive none.

The Political Parade

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3
IF YOU would seek the true key to the character of Congress...

Our wet-drinking, dry-voting statesmen would be found lapping up somebody else's free liquor at fashionable cocktail parties and getting sozzled, on the evening of the very day upon which they had enacted the "5 and 10" law, or a life-for-a-pint statute.

But what these noble statesmen were really scared of was not the Wheelers, the McBirds and the Watsons, but the people—the voters.

Then the psychology of the country changed, the people became fed up on the booze racket, gangster killings, snoring and spewing and what not. They changed.

And when Congress sensed this, Congress changed so swiftly that the late like Hill used to say their shoes were going in one direction and their feet in the other.

THE CONGRESS which met a short time before had enacted the "5 and 10" law, now today repealed prohibition.

There is the story of the political parade of Congress, and the lightning change which makes today's Democratic program a menace to Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal.

For some time past only a handful of the politicians of Congress have been honest advocates of the Federal prohibition when they voted the law.

A majority of them have been men who have been as firmly as they were about prohibition.

To the extent that the voters in Democratic primaries have revealed that they will not punish politicians who pursue an independent course, and will not necessarily stand by 100 per cent Mr. Roosevelt hold open Congress has been weakened.

The defeat of Senator Tamm in Idaho, and of Mr. Addison in California, of several New Deal congressmen, and the victory of Cotton Ed Smith, has had a profound effect upon the Washington political mind.

IF SENATOR GEORGE of Georgia, and Mr. Thompson of Maryland, should be to survive the Presidential storm, a new sort of Congress will confront the President in January.

Conservative Democrats have been waiting for the people to speak. They are afraid of the voters back home, not of the President. Once sure that it is safe to deny Mr. Roosevelt the reforms he craves, they will balk the President on any extension of these reforms.

After this year's elections two-thirds of the Senate will be secure against any possible Presidential reprisals until 1942, or two years into the next Administration. In the event of a third-term candidacy, they will not have to run with the President in 1940.

Only one-third of the Senators will be candidates in 1940. Twenty-four of these are Democrats. These 24 include such anti-New Dealers as Burke of Nebraska, Byrd of Virginia, Gerry of Rhode Island, Holt of West Virginia, King of Utah and Wheeler of Montana. They, of course, will be included in the new independent bloc in the new Senate.

The Brighter Side Politics and Women Chill Friendships

By DAMON RUNYON

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WHAT do you say will break up an old friendship between men quicker than anything else?

We say politics. Of course, we gave first consideration to the ladies. There is no doubt that the ladies can do a high-class job of shattering friendships between gentlemen, but we place them lightly below politics.

Furthermore, we consider the ladies among the very few justifiable reasons for dissolving an old friendship. If one gentleman wins another gentleman's lady love, the party of the first part has a right to be sore, even though the thief be a bosom friend of years' standing.

Eventually the party of the second part may have some justification for soreness towards the party of the first part for permitting him to commit the theft, but let us not argue that here at length. Any way, a rift between old friends over a lady is some times prepared by the process of time, but we can politics shatter a friendship between gentlemen in a twinkling.

Let us take the case of the damage to the friendship between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hines. Mr. Hines, referring to Hines the other day.

That was when Curry walked into a courtroom where Hines is on trial to give testimony that was merely helpful to Hines, and in which some of Hines' friends saw Curry wreaking vengeance on his former friend.

They split some years ago over politics. Hines helped Hines Curry as leader of Tammany Hall and they have not spoken to each other from that day to this.

WE HAVE inquired into the causes of the breaking up of many old friendships just as a matter of curiosity, taking depositions from both sides, and it is surprising to learn what apparently trifling little matters may run down common between human beings, and develop things like enmities.

Though one would say as "Hello, might patch up the difference and renew a beautiful relation, the word is never uttered because you have to consider that certain something called pride.

Speaking of the ladies, we have forgotten to state that another quite justifiable cause for the breaking up of an old friendship between gentlemen is the dislike of the ever loving wife on one side or the other for the friend.

You may remember the story Mr. Irving Shrewsbury Cobb, the writer man, used to tell about the fellow who was moving and who, when asked why, replied:

"Well, my wife don't like this place and what my wife don't like I put naturally hate."

One Word Led to Another

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE DON'T know how the Trail-rites got their air-cooled trunks way out in the Midway Island. But hitch-hikers must be prepared to go either way.

THE AMERICAN FLAG was hoisted over Wake Island in 1896 by General Greene. While on his way to the Philippines he thought it a pretty good idea to attack an empty island just for the practice.

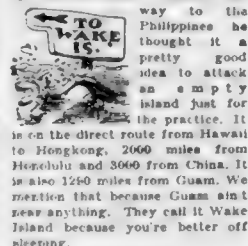
It is on the direct route from Hawaii to Hongkong, 2060 miles from Honolulu and 3060 from China. It is also 1240 miles from Guam. We mention that because Guam ain't near anything. They call it Wake Island because you're better off sleeping.

WE USE WAKE for a station stop on the air line to Manila. Wake Island exports nothing but home-made marines. It is under the jurisdiction of the Navy. Nothing grows there and when you ring for water the bell sounds 2000 miles away in Hawaii. The Midway Island is 1200 miles north of

Honolulu. If you are annoyed by neighbors, we suggest the Midway Island with adjoining bath.

DIPLOMACY is actually baby talk in a way. We didn't want Wake Island until we found out somebody else wanted it. Now, we are prepared to defend it to the last man.

WE ARE GLAD that the Flag flies over Wake Island and that the eagle screams there also. It makes you feel like a patriot when you look at the map of the world and find a dot on the map instead of on your bed mirror. Wake Island is very important strategically to the air force of the Navy. But today there is many an admiral who does not know where it is. Not that he is too proud to ask. But he knows he wouldn't get the right answer. Lotteries and guessing contests are barred in the Army and Navy Building. They are only legal in the State Department and Bureau of the Balanced Budget.



Listen, World!

by Elsie Robinson

"A LICE WOMEN born here?" "Why have so few women the instincts of gentlemen?" "Why do women hate one another?"

A clever man once asked Gertrude Atherton these questions. Whereupon that gifted lady proceeded to have a lot of fun, and share it with others, by writing her latest novel, "CAN WOMEN BE GENTLEMEN?" (Houghton, Mifflin Co., Pub.) Upon reading which, you are speedily assured that Mrs. Atherton not only believes that Women Can Be Gentlemen, but that she is also convinced that they can be, will be and have been practically anything else please. For which theory she offers some highly diverting evidence . . . which should be particularly interesting to Married Males.

"Maybe you, Bill, have been confronting yourself with the thought that even if you don't make much of a splash in the Family Circle now, you had 'em! Isn't that the Good Old Days? Or you, Jim, may have derived a lot of pleasure out of the notion that 'Us Men once kept Women In Her Place and, we'll do it again'."

If so, the following history is certainly going to tell you with a dull and sickening thud. "In the fifth century B. C.," says Mrs. Atherton, "the women of Egypt transacted all the business of the state. They went forth every morning

engaged in commerce, banking, law and international relations.

"The husbands stayed indoors and LOOKED AFTER THE HOME. MEN WERE COOKS, CHAMBERMAIDS, NURSES AND WHAT-NOT."

(Hiya, What-Not! I remember to phone for those carrots!)

"Those ancient females were tall and strong, as powerful in body as in mind, whereas the men were inferior both in physical and mental development. The women lived their days in the open air, exercised vigorously; from childhood they had been more adequately nourished than the male. The men lived the indoor life, received no physical training, accumulated fat, were permitted to occupy their minds with nothing beyond their household duties and the rearing of children. No doubt they met and gossiped, indulged in sly flirtations or liaisons, became expert in lying, and deceiving their over-ladies."

AND YOU haven't seen the picture? What a book for getting your mind and passion in taking their sex sets. . . . Or, for those who prefer the more conventional, for Miss Atherton, please quote as much fun as there is in this book.

THE SIMPLE LIFE. IT IS. FEATHER-SEX IS. SIMPLER. WITHOUT THE OTHER. "Simpler" wasn't supposed to be a compliment. It was part of the campaign for simplifying . . . and will never seem any more so, now that the catwalks are moving faster and the trail together, hand in hand, as we have started.

New York Cavalcade by Louis Sobol

DIARY OF A Columnist's Pup: It's good to be back home and even Broccoli says to the Queen: "They could offer me all the gold in Hollywood with fat contracts and still there would only be one place for me and that is dear old New York because I love it." And the Queen says: "I am not aware that anybody in Hollywood offered you anything except invitations to swim in their pools and see previews and I would like to see how you would act if they were to ask you to replace Zannuck or Wallis or Frank Capra, and the like, I certainly would. And he says "I would never want to be anything but a newspaperman with a column which everyone reads and swears by."



Louis Sobol

The Queen smiles. "Like, when, for instance?" And he snaps: "Like mine, which has intelligence and sense and perspicacity." And she says: "It's the best! Watch out for him!"

THURSDAY: I guess he is really happy to be back because he is in good spirits and today, I almost died when he leaned over and patted me on the head and said: "Whisky, you're all right—and if you could only understand me, I would tell you how much you've helped me out on dull days."

White House Fun by Hugh S. Johnson

NEW YORK CITY: It was the President's subtle humor that fastened on stand and writer Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, the nickname of "Henry the Moose." This also broke a precedent, George Washington, never called his Secretary of the Treasury, "Alex the Hen." But that was before the day of this particular form of reminiscence for hatchet men and finger artists like Gyp the Elmer. Not that Henry is a hatchet man, even politically. He is just a good and faithful servant of the Boss or as you like it the most perfect type of viceroy in the whole New Deal in a Cabinet position. I don't know much the matter with that.

But once started, this quaint Presidential pleasantry doesn't stop. When I left that society, it had gone no further than the Treasury Department. Now it has spread to include the great unofficial combination valet and court jester, Thomas Corcoran and others.

I am not quite so sure what, beside its lulling sound, justifies "Harry the Hen" for WPA Administrator Hopkins. In gangland it would mean a dope which Mr. Hopkins certainly is not. It might perhaps refer to his flea-like agility in action. But I think it is just because the President got the habit. Once started it is like "punch-brothers punch." It gets you

Well I understand from a light but I don't know what he means to that.

HE IS TELLING the Queen that there is no doubt all the gold that was left behind in Manhattan within a matter of two and a half years because of the World's Fair. He says you can feel the excitement of the fair all around you and that the night spots are beginning to show up and that there will be so many new night spots and restaurants and novelty gathering places like there never were since the gay apocalyptic days. "Even the radio operators will be a case for Hollywood chatter," he says, "are now beginning to shop around for programs which will make the spirit of Manhattan and for the next two years you mark my word, this country will be so New York conscious it won't even be funny."

THE QUEEN says, airily: "Maybe, but I guess the cities like San Francisco and Los Angeles and Chicago and Baltimore and Seattle and St. Louis and Milwaukee and Bridgeport and Philadelphia and the like will be able to take care of themselves without trouble." And she says stiffly: "When I want a catalogue of America's towns, I will read the World's Almanac."

"Sometimes," says the Lady, "when I read you I think I am reading the World's Almanac." And he grows: "You are not so good at repartee. Please don't try."

HOW FAR it has gone, I do not know. It could apply quite handily as "Fanny the Perk" to Muddoon the Secretary of Labor or "Danny the Rope" to the genial old political hangman in the Department of Commerce, Stenwall Jackson became an immediate name but somehow Henry the Wall doesn't stick for the earnest and studious Henry Wallace. He remains so serious that I doubt if anybody ever even called him "Hark." "Cordell the Hull" sounds slightly impertinent and meaningless.

Yet "Leon the Hen" for the latest superman among the Third New Deal thinkers seems right on the nose for Leon Henderson, the man of this great economic egg-laying and Red Kew-dawker! But I am not sure that he has so far crashed the inner circle of heavy White House comic familiarity as to have acquired this accolade.

OF COURSE, this sprightly Presidential playfulness could go on forever—"Alben the Bark" for the beloved old Kentucky watchdog of the Senate and others.

Try this new White House game on your acquaintances, ma, friends. It will get you as goofily and inferentially as Knock-knock, who's there? ever did.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributors who sign articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American and that readers may have the advantage of seeing them as important issues. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are required to their face value and must be considered as such.

SUNDAY'S PAPER

By ANTHONY MERRILL

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS for 1933 Americans! The motion picture industry is paying away big amount of money. And everybody is expected to compete for the awards that will range from \$10 to \$100,000.

Tomorrow, in your Boston Sunday Advertiser, you will find full details of this great contest. You will read all about what you must do to be a winner. You will find help, hints and instructions right to take you from competition to the prize.



MISS DORIS MARTINE Wearing New Coiffure

Commissioner James T. Murray of the State Department of Labor and Industries has announced that Massachusetts is going and wants to do for women.

Miss Mary P. Mearns, one of America's outstanding women labor leaders, explains her reasons for this position for women and children in industry.

Read all the Labor Law news in your Sunday Advertiser.

THE GREEN MAGAZINE of the Advertiser will have an interest for hours.

Ann Marsters takes you far and near about a travel. She introduces you to the men engaged in this important clothing industry, shows its dangers, discusses its needs. It is a Boston story about Bostonians for Bostonians.

"UP" IS THE WOMAN in fashion clothes for the smart women's "hair do" is definitely skewed.

In the GREEN MAGAZINE, Miss Annice Prink, style editor, gives you new and complete information about the "up coiffure."

"WHY THE DELAY in jobless insurance?" asks Mr. Peter B. Carney. Then he reveals how he was charged to wait six months for money legally due him from the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation treasury.

YOU ENJOYED Author Elizabeth Reynard's interesting story of Old Cape Cod in last Sunday's GREEN MAGAZINE. So tomorrow, for your added pleasure, Miss Reynard writes of Warrum, tells how for 30 years the good people of that town tried to convert "Mistress Abigail."

There, too, are your favorite writers, Russell Hopton, Louis Sobol, Mark Hellinger and Sammy Seidley.

SALES MEAN JOBS this is the appropriate slogan of the campaign that opens Tuesday in Greater Boston under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Our merchants, business men and industrialists are entering in a crusade that means real recovery and MORE JOBS.

HOW FAST does a rubber band make when you snap it? It sounds like a problem in a guessing contest, but it isn't. Camera perfection now makes it possible to learn that the band travels exactly 204 miles an hour.

Your Sunday Advertiser explains the forward step photography and illustrates it with pictures.

QUINCY MAKES a new move. Having a new and old building prosperity the city, Quincy is the city where the good liners from all the world's important ports will now find their way. Exclusively your Sunday Advertiser reveals these plans.

JEWISH PERSECUTION in Germany and Italy is basic in all its grim details by Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of Beacon Street Temple, Brookline, who has just returned from Europe.

THE SPORTS SECTION of your Sunday Advertiser continues its habit of becoming better and better.

Casey Stengel, Boston Red Sox manager, tells what he thinks of the team's miracle victory streak.

Walter Kiley interviews Miss Berg, greatest young woman golfer, and Miss Carrie Ternan, lovely 15-year-old, who will play with the British Curtis Cup Team in the competition at Essex.

Austen Lake writes an OPEN LETTER to America's youth and there isn't a son in the land who should miss it.

Sammy Cohen Jack Conway and Joe Cashman make your day complete with other interesting articles about interesting sports.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, distributed with your Sunday Advertiser, overflows with lively reading.

There is a page about the PUZZLING ALIMONY PROBLEMS OF A MILLIONAIRE'S POOR SON.

There's the thought-provoking revelation about how blowing your nose the WRONG way can cause you to go crazy.

There's an article showing how driving can REALLY be made safe, and that's something every motorist wants to know.

YOUR HOLIDAY WEEKEND ought to be happy and enjoyable. It will be if you buy and read—

YOUR BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Abbott Coming For Premiere At Wilbur

George Abbott producer and director of "What a Life" the comedy which opens the Boston stage season at the Wilbur Theater Monday evening, has announced that he will personally accompany the troupe here and be present for the opening.

"I want to be sure," he stated, "that the Boston company equals the performance of the company which is now in its sixth month at the Baltimore in New York, so I'm coming up to keep an eye on it myself. Of course I'll personally direct the rehearsals, both before and after the arrival in Boston."

"What a Life" is a youthful comedy written by Clifford Goldsmith and dealing with the hilarious antics of a mild adjusted high school boy. It holds in brief essence the essence of the audience and New York critics have called it a capital associate of "Other Dads." The Abbott comedy has played four months and established a record at the Plymouth Theater here last year.

As Broadway friends of the audience and New York critics have called it a capital associate of "Other Dads," the Abbott comedy has played four months and established a record at the Plymouth Theater here last year.

Amusements

PHONE CAPITOL 1565
WORKING PRICES
25 and 35 Cents

OLD HOWARD COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
NIGHT SHOW EVERY
WEDNESDAY AT 11:30 P. M.

STARTING SUNDAY MIDNIGHT 12:01 A. M.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

ANN CORIO
GORGEOUS THAN EVER
"GIRLS IN BLUE" Burlesque
FEATURING BURLESQUE'S NEWEST SENSATION
EARL CARROLL'S VENUS GIRL
MODEL FOR HENRIETTA ANDERSON
LEGGS INSURED FOR \$50,000

LEWIS STRATTON ORPHEUM

SHEARER-POWER
MARIE ANTOINETTE

Orpheum 10 542 10 540 9 10
State 1 30 2 50 6 05 9 20

WILBUR MON. EVE. 9:30 SEATS 5000

GEORGE ABBOTT'S Comedy
WHAT A LIFE

By CLIFFORD GOLDSMITH
Run 5:45, 8:15, 10:45, 12:00
12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE

GALA OPENING TOMORROW (Sat.) Midnight
12:01 A. M. Seats NOW

UPTOWN Starts 8:15 Conditioned
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
PETER LORE "Mr. Bates Takes a Chance"

TRANS-LUX THEATRE

Starts 8:15 Conditioned
12:01 A. M. Seats NOW

BOWDOIN "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

Lead Stage Parade



EDDIE BRACKEN plays a top role in "What a Life," at the Wilbur Monday night.



JEAN BERYT is one of stars of "Hielzapoppin," opening at the Shubert a week from tonight.

Civil War Film At South Station

One of the strangest of stories in the historical Mysteries series now featured on the new bill at the South Station Theater, titled "Strange Glory." It is a tale about Anna Eliza Garrison's activities during the Civil War.

Amusements

BOWDOIN'S BILL

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," starring Edward G. Robinson as the madman who analyzes murder under the microscope, will be the feature attraction at the Bowdoin, starting today and ending Tuesday.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN NOW

"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
A Thriller
George Raft
Henry Fonda
Dorothy Lamour

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
"SCOLLAY MOBERG"
"Racket Busters"
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

Community THEATRES

Official Movie Quiz Booklets Available At All M.P. Theatres

ALLSTON

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

CENTRAL HARVARD

"Hawaii Calls"
"Hawaii Calls"

DORCHESTER

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

FAIRMOUNT

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

MATTAPAN-DORCHESTER

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

SOMERVILLE

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

STRAND

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

Ann Corio Tops Old Howard Bill

A gala midnight show will be presented at the Old Howard theater tomorrow night, beginning at 12:01 a. m. As an added attraction Ann Corio, queen of burlesque, has been booked with the girls in blue burlesque's stage show.



Ann Corio

Another attraction billed for this gala midnight show and throughout the coming week is "Eye" in Earl Carroll's "Venue Girl." She recently modeled for Howard Chandler Christy.

Three shows will be presented daily at the Old Howard, starting at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., and a special midnight show every Friday starting at 11:30 p. m.

Gala Show At Columbia

At the Columbia Theater, the "Cavalade of Girls" comes crashing through to open up the second season under the masterful guidance of Max Michaels. With a special midnight show, "Lover Day" starting at 12:01 a. m.



Having the presents cast of 70 in "Cavalade of Girls," are Benita Francis, who has here direct Benita Francis from California where she has been a sensation with night club and burlesque fans and Connie Hansau, one of last season's favorites.

Others in the cast are Floyd Halley, Harry Evanson and Pina and Della. Every Friday will be radio amateur night, with valuable prizes awarded.

Today Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
"STRANGE GLORY"

BROOKLINE
"COOLIDGE CORNER"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
"GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD
"TROPIC HOLIDAY"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 9325
"FAST COMPANY"

DORCHESTER
"HAMILTON"

EVERETT
CAPITOL
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

MALDEN
STRAND THEATRE, MALDEN
"THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE"

JAMAICA PLAIN
MADISON
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

LYNN
LYNN OPEN-AIR
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

MALDEN
GRANADA
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

MEDFORD
MYSTIC
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

REVERE
BOULEVARD
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

SOUTH BOSTON
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

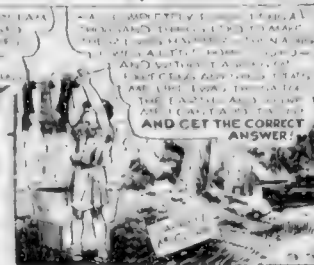
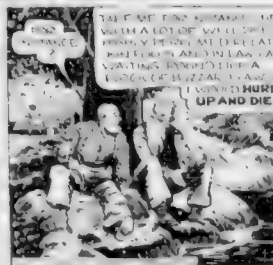
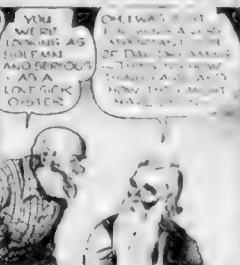
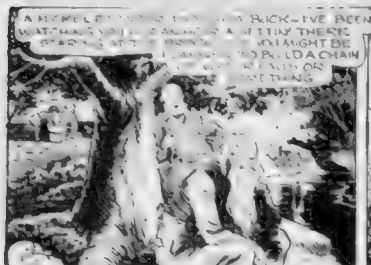
SOUTH END
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

WATERTOWN
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

WATERTOWN SQ.
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

WEYMOUTH
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



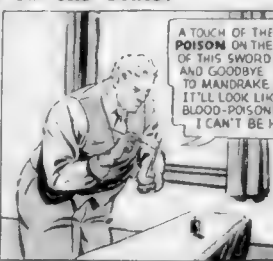
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BRINGING UP FATHER



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



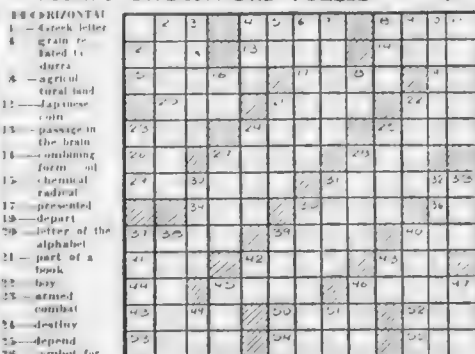
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



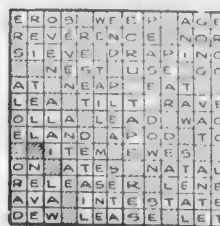
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



- 1—brother of Odia
2—young salmon
3—medical court
4—compact mass
5—rural Italian deity
6—ascend
7—edible bird
8—weathercock
9—meadow mouse
10—measure out
11—learned
- 12—festival
13—gayety
14—hall
15—Hawaiian goose
16—legume
17—goddess of earth
18—subtle emanation
19—legal
20—moon
21—melody
- 22—lizard
23—ointment
24—wild cat
25—gender
26—vertical
27—vessel or canister
28—oozing of fluid
29—interior
30—unit for measuring wire
- 31—pronoun
32—church representative
33—organ stop
34—enemy
35—man's nickname
36—river
37—depression
38—Biblical pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

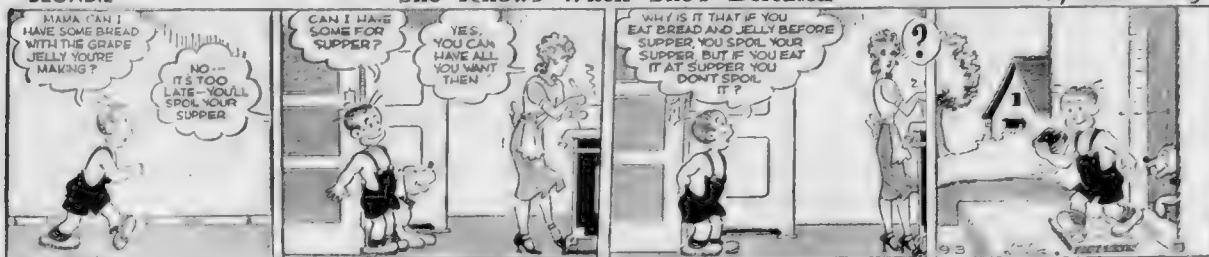


ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
IN THE
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BLONDIE

She Knows When She's Defeated

By Chic Young



POPEYE

A Detour on the Map

By E. C. Segar



SKIPPY

He's Bound Not to Forget

By Percy L. Crosby



JOE PALOOKA

Ann's Father Understands

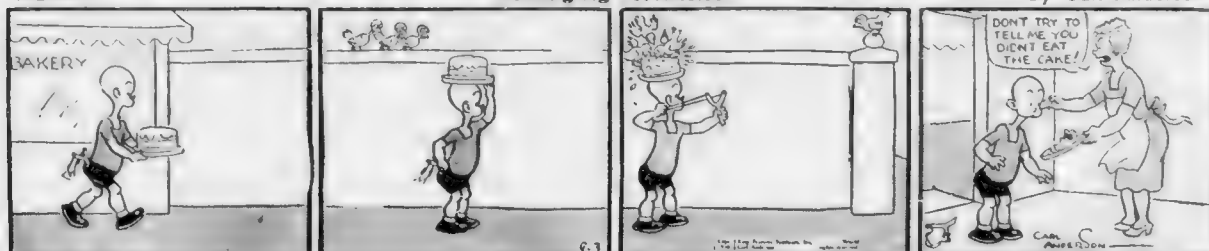
By Ham Fisher



HENRY

Damaging Evidence

By Carl Anderson



KRAZY KAT

An Optical Illusion

By Herriman



'Now Don't Tell Us That's a Football'



Steve Casey of Chelsea ranks is powerful Manny Castro, center candidate at Chelsea High. Weighs a mere 240. Quite a kiddy, too, for here he's seen taking a barrowful of gridders for a ride.

Chelsea Gridmen Loom As Dangerous Outfit

If spirit, teamwork and enthusiasm means anything, watch the Chelsea Red Devils and eleven this fall.

First, after watching them play, it is hard to believe that they are the Chelsea Red Devils. They are a bunch of boys who are as big as football players, and they are as fast as the wind.

It was the team that won the championship of the state last year. They were the Chelsea Red Devils, and they were the best team in the state. They were the Chelsea Red Devils, and they were the best team in the state.

When they were in the championship game, they were the Chelsea Red Devils. They were the Chelsea Red Devils, and they were the best team in the state. They were the Chelsea Red Devils, and they were the best team in the state.

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Chelsea Co-captains Bill Sartorelli, left, and John Grigas give Coach Frank Grigas a chuckle as he shows them leather egg.

Neil Mahoney Most Valuable In Cape Loop

By FRANK CONWAY

BUZZARDS BAY, Sept. 3.—Neil Mahoney, pepper-box manager and catcher of the second place Harwich nine of the Cape Cod League, has been named "most valuable player" of the 1933 Cape season by players, officials and followers of the Falmouth Shore Circuit.

From a ballot that contained the names of some 64 players, Mahoney, a one-time all-around athlete at Northwestern University, received far more votes than his nearest rival for the honor, Myron Ruckstuhl of Falmouth.

During the current campaign, the popular pilot has turned in some top-flight baseball. He's batting on a sparkling .760 average and his catching has been close to excellent.

Furthermore, Mahoney is known by all South Shore diamond followers as the hardest working and most aggressive player in the Cape loop.

From the word "go" Neil has his heart and soul in every game. His dogged spirit keeps his hired hands on the jump every minute of every frag.

This is Mahoney's second summer on the Cape, having also served as manager-catcher of Harwich in 1932.

With the campaign all but over, Bill Bochner's Falmouth forces have all but officially captured this year's championship. They are two and a half games out in front of the second place Harwich nine and six games ahead of the third place Orleans outfit.

WINDUP LABOR DAY

Inasmuch as the league leaders have taken 11 of their last 12 games there isn't much of a chance that they'll win during their remaining five tilts and allow Harwich to take the laurels.

Chelsea Roster

John Gelles, Ed Sartorelli, Harry Mahoney, Bill Sartorelli, Leon Brown, Ed Hubner, Eric Maurano, and Lewis, John Vetterburg, Alf McDonald, Joe An-droit, Tony Marano, John Joyce, Bob Payne, Manny Castro, John Nierencio, Walter Brown, George Braggs, Bill Moore, William Ruffe, Dan Hanks, Charlie Caplan, William Wilson, Don Lapan, Hugh Macpherson, George Braggs, Tony Fag, Harry, Tony Gledowski, John Carroll, Joe Jeromey, Dick Kaniel, John Babinski, Harry Chavich, Joe Hamilton, John De-nen, Frank Ryan, Harold Rubin, Ed Brown, Frank Ryan, Nick Lato, Harry Mahoney, Ed Gledowski, John Latham, Ralph Hiram, Ed Hanks, Larry Gled-ley, Harry Brown, and Don Latham and Dick Miller.

Pete Fox Named on 'All' Team

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3.—Pete Fox, right fielder, has been named on the All-American Baseball Team.

His selection for the 1933 All-American team was announced in an official statement by the National Amateur Athletic Union.

Fox is the second Detroit player to be named on the All-American team. Last year he was named on the team as a catcher.

Fox is a member of the Detroit Tigers. He was named on the team as a right fielder.

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Tops Ben



Pete Fox, Detroit, who has been named All-American right fielder, outranking the Sox' Ben Chapman and rest.

Janusas New B. C. Grid Coach

JOHN JANUSAS, former coach of the Boston College football team, has been named coach of the Boston College football team.

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GROVE QUILTS SMOKING

Under the impression that Joe Cronin Day was to be a public testimonial instead of a tribute by a couple of hundred of the popular Red Sox manager's friends, a youngster from Lowell mailed

Police Commissioner Joe Timilty a money order for \$100. Joe Timilty returned the donation but invited the boy to be his guest next Tuesday and to watch the game from a front row box.

The Reds open up a three game series with the Phillies this afternoon at National League field. Go out and give them the support that they deserve after that remarkable Western trip.

Old Casey Stengel could win either or both party nominations for chief executive of the state right now. Hughie Duffy and Joe Wahl started for Jack Duol's New Hampshire camp this morning for over the holiday.

Advised that his system was saturated with nicotine, Robert Moses Grove has quite smoking. Until he saw the light, "Lefty" smoked from ten to fifteen cigars daily and also gave a pipe a regular workout.

Just as he had completed plans to go fly fishing up at Rangeley Lakes, Bill Carrigan was drawn for the jury.

Of late the Red Sox have been inserting some real baseball into their games, such as scoring from second on a bunt and double steals. Those plays went over because the opponents didn't anticipate any such tactics.

George Collins, the soccer expert, who was critically hurt with a golf club in his hands over in Hattie Scotland, went out on the links recently with his brother Bill and connected with a beautiful free shot on his 13th try. Joe Sullivan, the former Detroit southpaw, who was purchased from the Toronto Maple Leafs should help the Reds.

The Joe Cronin dinner which will be restricted to 250, will be held next Tuesday night at the Hotel Lenox. Paul Hesse will act as toastmaster. Hut, politics are barred. The Cleveland fans have placed the blame for Bob Feller's lame arm on the spring exhibition series arranged by Mr. C. C. Slapnicka.

Bennie Miller, Harlem runner, scored a gymnasium knockout over Lou Ambers a few months ago. "Pie" Traynor fears the Cincinnati Reds more than either the Giants or Cubs.

The Reds took some of the pressure off "Pie" when they flattened the Reds four in a row. The Phillies do not own a

GRIMES.

GRIMES.

DEEP SEA FISHING
USE ONLY CHERRY-RED
FAKE FISH
MYRTLE
Lemon 1000 1000
Lemon 1000 1000
Lemon 1000 1000

Debs Garms In Sixth Position

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio and Ducky Medwick started on the road back in the big league batting races this week.

Although Cecil Travis of Washington, with a one-point edge in the American League, and Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati, boasting a comfortable 15-point bulge in the National, were still the top men, DiMaggio and Ducky Wucky each traveled at a better than 400 clip for the week to climb toward the front.

DiMaggio clouted 15 hits in 31 batting chances, boosting his average 12 points to .338. He is leading hitter of the Yankees and fifth in the junior circuit. Medwick, the Cardinals' No. 1 man, collected 14 hits in 37 trips to the plate for a .327 mark to advance to fourth place in the National.

Travis, although dropping five points to .348, regained the American League lead when Jimmy Foss of Boston, pace-setter a week ago, fell into a slump and nose-dived 13 points to .242. This put "Double-C" in third place, four behind Cleveland's Earl Averill.

Lombardi fell six points to .345, but remained 15 points in front of Phil Weintraub of the Phillies.

Newcomers in the top-ten lists during the week were Buddy Myer of Washington, who climbed into a tie for ninth in the American League and Debs Garms of Boston, Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh and Johnny Mize of St. Louis, who advanced to sixth, eighth and a tie for ninth, respectively, in the National.

Season records of the first ten in each league:

Player	Club	G	AB	R	BB	Per.
Travis	Wash.	170	463	81	107	.348
Averill	Cleveland	118	431	84	167	.347
Foss	Boston	121	458	100	127	.343
Truckey	Cleveland	138	527	97	158	.340
DiMaggio	N. Y.	116	446	115	163	.338
Krisberber	Chi.	90	341	71	114	.334
Radcliffe	Chicago	99	398	82	139	.333
Heath	Cleveland	162	571	78	175	.333
Myer	Washington	164	586	84	114	.328
Norris	Chicago	63	239	40	73	.326

DEBIANTS ENTERS

Dom DeCiantis of Providence, 135-pounder, who beat the national champion, Ficky Ford of Lawrence, in his last start, will compete next Wednesday night at Dilboy Field, Somerville, in the Dilboy Post, V. F. W. Diamond Ring amateur boxing tournament.

HOME RUN DERBY

AMER. LEAGUE	NATL. LEAGUE
Greeneburg, Texas	48 Out. Glavis
Foss, Red Sox	39 Goodman, Reds
York, Tigers	38 Brown, Cubs
Cliff, Browns	26 Camilli, Dodgers
DiMaggio, Yankees	27 Medwick, Cards
Johnson, Athletics	27 Johnson, Athletics
Gebria, Yankees	26

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.R.
Pittsburgh	74	49	.602	
Chicago	68	56	.548	6½
Cincinnati	68	56	.548	6½
New York	61	66	.545	7
BOSTON	61	66	.545	12
St. Louis	60	65	.486	15
Brooklyn	55	67	.447	18½
Philadelphia	50	82	.317	24½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.R.
New York	86	39	.688	
BOSTON	70	53	.579	14
Cleveland	69	53	.566	15½
Detroit	63	60	.512	22
Washington	62	63	.496	24
Chicago	52	67	.437	31
St. Louis	44	77	.364	40
Philadelphia	44	80	.355	41½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cards 11, Pirates 10.

Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at BOSTON.

New York at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

'Any More Sass and You're Out For Day'



Attempting to score from second on Chapman's single in the second inning of the opening game between the Yanks and Red Sox in New York, Manager Joe Cronin was nipped at plate on a great throw by DiMaggio. Cronin came roaring home and knocked Dickey over but Bill held the pellet. Manager Joe insisted he was safe but the umpire won as usual.

Heving Hurls Against Yanks Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Joe Heving, veteran castoff who was recently picked up by the Red Sox, will be sent to the hill against the league leading Yankees in the final game of their two-day series this afternoon.

Given the task of opposing Ver-

non "El Goofy" Gomez, Heving is in for a tough afternoon.

The Yanks seem to be able to take the Sox in stride every time the Boston club finds its way into the Yankee Stadium. In fact, the Croninmen haven't come up with a verdict here since the opening game between these two foes.

Yesterday, they made quite a bid but a gent named Joe DiMaggio spoiled all hopes. A homer with two men on base, a couple of other hits, a throw to the plate to nip Cronin and some plain and fancy fielding was his day's contribution. The final score found the Yanks on the long end 6 to 4.

The Sox had plenty of opportunities but could not cash them in.

Joe DiMaggio



Joe DiMaggio

Watch Our Smoke, Boys, Watch Our Smoke Bees Open Drive For First Division

By WALTER KILEY

Our Boston Bees today launch a serious home field drive which they are fully expectant will land them in the first division before this final month of the baseball season has been inscribed in the records.

Casey Stengel returned to town with a hard working, ambitious crew of players who are quietly confident in their own ability and who will be dreadfully disappointed if they fail to edge out some of the wavering front runners in the next few weeks.

The Phillies are their first day opponents and play a doubleheader at the Beehive tomorrow. The Dodgers come to town for a Monday twin-bill marking the end of the short home series.

OF Case is a mighty proud man over the recent winning performances of his underestimated charges.

He doesn't say so, perhaps, in as many words. But his talk reflects his attitude.

He tells how very one of his squad has played an important part in the great succession of road trip wins, how his hitters have come through in fine style and, surprisingly, how his pitcher, have delivered, and how every last Jack of them have been easily in there trying.

"These fellows of mine expect to win every game they play," he tells. "When we win one, they take it as only natural. When we lose they are all down. They sit around the hotel and you can't get a word out of them."

CONFIDENCE PREVAILS

"They think they're going to win most of their games from here in. And to tell the truth I feel the same way. Provided, of course, they keep on going the way they have been and we don't come up with any more of those injuries which we've fallen heir to all year long."

"We're ready to go. We're going to try to win them all. Those other fellows up there, afraid of us will have to keep hitting on high to stay there at our expense. We should win the majority of our games."

Perhaps Stengel's greatest joy was the four-game licking the Bees handed to Wilkinsburg Will McKenney's Cincinnati Reds.

"We took good care of Cincinnati and when we left tears were flooding the downtown sidewalks."

The Swarm's boss waxes enthusiastic over the great pitching of Rookie Dick Erickson, the comeback mound efforts of M. J. Shoffner and the great pinch-hitting of Earl Maggert.

As a matter of fact he has something nice to say about every last one of the players, Fletcher, DiMaggio, Cucchiello, Stripp, Lanning and the others.

Lack of Funds May Prevent Thebaud Race

LUNENBURG, N. S., Sept. 3

(INS).—Unless the public rallies to the support of the international racing schooner

Bismarck, there is little chance of the famous

vessel's quest of the North Atlantic fishing banks fleet, defending new

waters in a sea

race series off

Boston, opening

October 5, with

the Gloucester

Mar. schooner

Gertrude L.

Thebaud.

Captain August Walters of Halifax said he had abandoned all hopes of obtaining a provincial government grant of funds from Nova Scotia.

With a Federal grant of \$2500 and another of \$5000 from the group of United States sportsmen sponsoring the series, Walters is overhauling new canvas and rigging, additional cost of removing the two engines from the Bismarck cannot be met.

Installation and removal would cost about \$5000.

Capt. Walters expressed regret the Nova Scotia government had not seen fit to assist in view of the advertising Bismarck had given the province and the fishing people.

The engine were placed in such position as to hamper the big fisherman when he heeled over, said he, in a slip. The Thebaud, on the other hand, has only a single unit.

Runs Batted In

AMER. LEAGUE NATL. LEAGUE

Foss, Red Sox 134 Out. Glavis 99

DiMaggio, Yankees 118 Medwick, Cards 99

York, Tigers 118 Brown, Cubs 99

Cliff, Browns 108 Camilli, Dodgers 99

DiMaggio, Yankees 108 Medwick, Cards 99

Johnson, Athletics 108 Johnson, Athletics 99

Gebria, Yankees 108 Johnson, Athletics 99

U. S. CUSTOMS INSPECTOR

EXAMINATION

\$2100 FIRST YEAR—MEN, WOMEN, 21 TO 45

Applications From Boston and Vicinity Accepted Until Sept. 12

No experience necessary

FULL PARTICULARS FREE

CUSTOMS PATROL INSPECTOR \$2100 first year AND IMMIGRATION PATROL INSPECTOR \$2000 first year

RUSH. No time can be lost. Immediate action is necessary.

Write your name and address on coupon and mail at once. This may result in your getting big paid, U. S. Government Job.

Name _____

Address _____

Use This Coupon Before You Mail It—Write or Print Plainly

Revised 'Gansett Line

Today's Race Scratches

A7 NAUBAGANSETT 1 5—Don C

1—Deer: Tim, Don Moss. 2—Gr: Betabit, Earl Office, Westnut Burr, Copper Rod, Linger Awhile 3—Jay: Brlar, Sunshine Boy, Marabala, Black Buddy, Long Face.	AT LATONIA Weather clear, Track fast. AT DABE PARK 1—Coral Bells. 2—Pat C. 3—Uphold. 4—Froze, Hurry Hawk. Weather, clear; track, fast.
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7-Affirmation, Maglielonne, Miss
Apprehend.
8-Casinghead, Janeen, New Deal
Deal.

Narragansett Mutual:

1-2-7 Races	\$114.7
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$164.8
1 Races	\$222.5

Miss Glutting
Breaks Record

Johnson
~~~~~  
Wins More Laurels

**Johnson**  
~~~~~  
Wins More Laurels

[illegible]

RACE-MAIL
 (See via Philadelphia (indies' day) at
 National Horse Park, P. M.)
GOLF
 H. G. A. open tournament at Bear Hill
 Golf Club, Wednesday, P. M.
 Myopia four-ball tournament at Myopia
 H. C. Hamilton.
HORSE
 Narragansett Riding Association race
 meet at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket,
 M. J. 2:15 P. M.

Jacobs to Cast Farr Adrift

(By Associated Press.)

Well, readers, our chances of getting off to a one, two start in the Davis Cup matches don't look so hot, what with the draw coming out as it did.

Those Dodgers skidded so badly in the West that one scribe with the team wired back he has plumb forgot how to spell "win" . . . If they let Tony Canzoneri and Barney Ross fight again somebody ought to be arrested . . . Nomination for the best major league managerial job of the season goes to smart old Bill McKechnie in Cincy.



This weather we're having here turns one's thoughts to hot dogs and lying footballs. It won't be long now.

The Coffman boys have gone off relief . . . A few days ago Dick of the Giants started his first game of the season after more than 40 relief appearances, and Thursday Brother George of the Tigers made his first start . . . Don Budge has signed to headline the "For Men Only" air show next Wednesday night. Don't be alarmed about Marshall Goldberg's weight. "Berberberberber" Wilson, sports ed of the Elkins (W. Va.) Inter-Mountain, sends word the Pitt star is in perfect shape. Elkins is the town where Marshall lives and where his popper, Sol, who runs a picture show, has to go to the town's other cinema to see Marshall in the newsreels . . . Ouch!

Cincinnati has nine more games with Pittsburgh and if the Reds get that pitching



Tommy Farr

Farr's refusal to fight Gunnar Barlund unless he was guaranteed a shot at Joe Louis if he won may cost him plenty. Mike Jacobs is just about ready to rule Tommy out of the heavyweight picture. If the Pirates crush into the World Series they would be the odds against Joe DiMaggio has his eye on one of these after the breakfast food concern is giving away. As soon as the fans started going to the polls for their favorite outfielder, Joe crashed in with three triples in one game.

Next month's Army-Notre Dame game here is a sell-out . . . Don Miguel (Mike) to you, Jacobs, introduces Jai Alai, said to be the world's fastest sport, to New Yorkers next week.

Who can run down a report that Horton Smith will quit golfing and go in the sporting goods business before the end of the year?

Minnesota's squad this year will be patterned after the old thundering herd model . . . a regular bone crusher . . . Bill Moore's North Carolina end of two years' ago, is going good in the movies.

Norma Shearer is credited with discovering him . . . Detroit Tigers are making bones at Harold Newhauser, who twirled 16 straight wins and 56 consecutive scoreless innings for the Detroit American Legion team . . . Scout Wish Egan follows the kid about like Mary's little lamb . . . Over in Newark they have a 15-year-old golfer who fires consistently in the 70's.

GET EVEN
WITH
'GANSSET LONGSHOTS
USE DEFENDABLE
RACING SHEETS
AT BROWN'S NEWS SHOP
7 Boylston St. (Use Only Location)

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—New York.
Low for day—Philadelphia.

Team	R	H	E	T	W	L	P	Pct.
BOSTON	28	51	41	61	51	41	41	.444
Cleveland	17	41	31	51	31	41	41	.444
Chicago	17	41	31	51	31	41	41	.444
Detroit	12	41	31	51	31	41	41	.444
New York	12	41	31	51	31	41	41	.444
Philadelphia	11	31	21	41	21	31	41	.444
St. Louis	11	31	21	41	21	31	41	.444
Washington	11	31	21	41	21	31	41	.444

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—St. Louis.
Low for day—Pittsburgh.

Team	R	H	E	T	W	L	P	Pct.
BOSTON	41	51	41	61	51	41	41	.444
Brooklyn	41	51	41	61	51	41	41	.444
Chicago	41	51	41	61	51	41	41	.444
Cincinnati	41	51	41	61	51	41	41	.444
New York	41	51	41	61	51	41	41	.444
Pittsburgh	41	51	41	61	51	41	41	.444
St. Louis	41	51	41	61	51	41	41	.444
Philadelphia	41	51	41	61	51	41	41	.444

*No game.

Whitney's Top Poloists In Action

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—The greatest polo stars of three continents will ride into the annual national open championship at Meadow Brook's historic international field beginning tomorrow afternoon with the opening game between the Greentree and Jaguar fours.

From England, Argentina and the United States players have gathered for the most important event of the domestic polo season. Four teams, including Old Westbury, the defending champion, will play Sunday and Monday.

Tomorrow's sides include Jock Whitney, plays Akauet on Hitchcock, the Greentree team. Roberto Cavanagh has been added to the side and the team appears stronger than it was a year ago. The Jaguars, organized by Winston Guest, veteran internationalist, have a battle on their hands.

Old Westbury, headed by Sonny Whitney, plays Akauet on Hitchcock, Field Labor Day afternoon and is favored over the four headed by Ebby Gerry and Captain Pat Roark of Great Britain.

Prize Horses At Brockton Fair

Prize horses from Ireland, New Jersey and Rhode Island will compete with stars from Boston, Brockton, Worcester and other sections of the Bay State at the annual Brockton Fair horse show, September 12 to 15. More than 100 entries have been received to date for the brilliant four-day equine event.

The entry which is creating the most interest is Paul Whitman's prize saddle, Walk-A-Long, which the famous maestro, who is the city's headline entertainer, will ride himself.

Helen Bernhard Wins Tennis Title

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)—A stocky brunette from New York City ran away with the Girls' National Grass Court Tennis championship.

Miss Helen Bernhard, 17, who hails from Wadleigh high school in New York, swung one steady, sure stroke after another in the final to defeat Miss Margaret Jesse, 16, of Sacramento, Calif., 6-3, 6-0, yesterday.

They'll Do It Every Time

Hatlo



75 Candidates At Tiger Drill

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP)—Princeton University's football squad of 75 candidates launches 22 days of fall training for the coming season with physical examinations and a day of calisthenics next Friday.

Head Coach Tad Wieman and his board of assistants expect to start training with 16 varsity lettermen including Tommy Mountain, captain and star halfback of the Tigers.

Daily morning and afternoon sessions, in preparation for the opening game against Williams at Palmer stadium on October 1, will be held until school begins on September 27.

Fall training gets underway earlier this year than it would have had the old "triple agreement" of Princeton, Yale and Harvard still been in force fixing September 15 as the opening date. A decision, reached last spring between Harvard and Princeton, followed their medical authorities' advice that 22 days were necessary for sufficient physical conditioning.

Princeton faces Williams, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Navy, Harvard, Rutgers, Yale and Army in that order.

May to Race At Topsfield

Jerry May of New York will arrive tomorrow with his high-powered car for the 20-mile race at the Topsfield Fair Grounds Monday afternoon.

May, regarded as one of the fastest dirt track drivers in New York state, will make his field in Louis Guiliano, Providence, R. I., Italian ace; Mal Douglas, Taunton; Joe Sostile, Newton; "Bumpy" Bumpus Brockton; "Dizzy" Vane, West Roxbury; Sumner Martin, Newmarket, N. H.; George Bouley and Rud Hardt, Waterbury, Ct.; Gene Trinkle, Mapleville, R. I.; Ed Caterline, Malden; Elliot Benoit, French speed king; Bob "Lightfoot" Fox, Newton, and others.

McKenney to Coach All-Star Grid Aces

Joe McKenney, former Boston College football coach and present associate director of athletics in the Boston school system, today accepted an invitation to coach the Eastern college All-Stars for their game with the Boston Shamrocks on the night of September 14, under floodlights at Fenway Park.

Averages

Player	AB	R	H	E	RBI	HR	Pct.
Fox, 1b	458	108	187	59	70	343	.343
Yonah, 1b	480	93	160	55	8	523	.323
Crosby, 1b	421	81	136	83	17	379	.317
Chapman, 1b	271	64	118	55	6	317	.317
Cramer, cf	439	91	166	55	6	368	.317
Haglin, 2b	460	80	122	75	2	361	.317
Talbot, 2b	471	81	144	8	1	398	.317
Dickman, p	31	8	9	5	1	299	.317
Fennell, c	121	23	55	25	2	255	.317
Deer, 2b	398	80	112	85	4	381	.317
Dreanlein, c	287	38	86	39	2	278	.317
Berg, p	11	9	14	8	1	373	.317
Nissenkamp, of	169	34	41	16	0	256	.317
Leifson, p	21	1	14	14	0	255	.317
Raghy, p	63	6	12	0	0	231	.317
Wilson, p	68	6	12	7	0	214	.317
Hering, p	10	1	2	1	0	308	.317
Midriff, p	10	1	2	1	0	208	.317
Green, p	63	9	9	0	0	176	.317
McNair, 2b	94	8	15	7	0	168	.317
Harris, p	12	1	2	1	0	164	.317
McKain, p	2	1	1	0	0	162	.317
Baker, p	3	0	0	0	0	608	.317

Player	AB	R	H	E	RBI	HR	Pct.
Grove, 1b	219	42	58	18	0	284	.317
Greene, of-1b	345	38	88	14	0	284	.317
Logan, p	156	13	43	7	0	216	.317
Maggi, 2b	129	13	18	14	2	271	.317
Phelker, 1b	420	55	111	41	4	261	.317
Ueckel, 2b	420	53	121	52	4	261	.317
Mosler, c	247	33	60	30	4	243	.317
Waller, p	42	2	12	0	0	258	.317
Waller, p	392	23	51	36	0	232	.317
McKain, cf	438	42	109	43	14	228	.317
McKain, cf	129	7	28	5	0	224	.317
West, of-1b	336	42	72	47	0	217	.317
Turner, p	81	3	15	18	0	186	.317
Lanning, p	60	4	7	3	0	173	.317
Wichers, 2b	218	9	38	18	0	162	.317
Bris, p	81	6	9	4	0	158	.317
Wichers, 2b	218	9	38	18	0	162	.317
Fette, p	84	3	12	4	0	143	.317
Hutchinson, p	21	2	3	1	0	143	.317
Ericksen, p	25	1	3	1	0	138	.317
Sutcliffe, c	1	0	0	0	0	990	.317

FITCHERS' RECORDS

Won Lost P.C.

MacFadden 21 6 .847

Sheffner 7 8 .463

Pette 10 9 .526

Lanning 7 7 .500

Ericksen 6 6 .500

Turner 12 13 .476

Hutchinson 8 8 .500

Fette 1 6 .143

Sutcliffe 1 6 .143

Abner record.

FIGHT RESULTS

ATLANTIC CITY—Jesse Pierce, 163-lb., Philadelphia, defeated Johnny Ross, 164-lb., Worcester, by technical K. O. in 6th round.

DOVER, N. H.—Al Back, 141, Alford, Mass., K. O.'d Tony Sacco, 144, Marlboro, Mass.

DALLAS, Tex.—Charles Rudy, 141, New London, Ct., wittered, defeated Irish Johnny Dean, 146, Philadelphia.

DALLAS, Tex.—Charles Rudy, 141, New London, Ct., wittered, defeated Irish Johnny Dean, 146, Philadelphia.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Quentin (Rabe) Greene, 138, Manhattan, Kan., and Frankie Hamford, 152, Los Angeles, drew (10).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Jesse Pierce, 163-lb., Philadelphia, technically knocked out Johnny Ross, 164-lb., Worcester, Mass. (5).

MT. FREEDOM, N. J.—Tony De Santo, 141, Jersey City, knocked out Frank Mayer, 141, Philadelphia (2).

COLUMBUS, Ga.—Ben Brown, Atlanta, knocked out Peter Mike, New York (1), middleweight.

"Back Home to Buy" Issue of the Record - American Sept. 6. A Timely Guide For Your First Fall Shopping.

Pastor Signs For Barlund

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (INS)—Mr. Gunnar Barlund of Finland and Mr. Bob Pastor of New York will bruise one another's anatomy October 3 at Madison Square Garden with intent to have their conks belabored at some future date by Joseph Louis, heavyweight master of ceremonies.

Mr. Paul Damski, manager of the flailing Finn, prognosticated that Mr. Bob Pastor would be little more than a gory ghost of his former self after the brawl was over.

"Barlund will knock him out," Mr. Barlund's barker leaped to the assault. "Tommy Farr wouldn't sign for this match because he knew that the Gunnar would flatten him."

Club Cools Wild Matman

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (INS)—Pat Murphy, "nasty man" among local wrestlers, cuffed himself last night in his bout against George Mack. Murphy made such a fierce face and emitted such terrifying growls that the crowd at Cicero Stadium rushed him, hoping to prevent the murder of poor Mack.

Fat was in such a state he flattened paying customers and wasn't quoted until the gendarmes arrived with three soothing little batons. When the birdies stopped cooling in Pat's head the brawl was over.

Count's Trotter Wins \$2500 Race

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 3 (INS)—Count Paul Mandelli of Italy today won \$2500 richer through the victory of his great fly, The Duchess, which captured the consolation stake for 3-year-old trotters, feature of the Grand Circuit racing at the New York State Fair. The Duchess won her races handily, being pressed in only one heat, when, after a great stretch drive, she nosed out Esther Mite another fly, of the Good Time Stable of Goshen.

TERRY LOSES DAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (INS)—Manager Bill Terry left his Giants shortly after they had arrived back in town yesterday to go to Atlanta, Ga., his birthplace, for the funeral of his father who died of pneumonia.

Ransom Deal Halts Kidnap Hunt

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

8

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933

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PRICE TWO CENTS



Betrothed—Miss Katharine Miller Leas, Philadelphia society belle, whose engagement to Curtis B. Dall, former husband of the present Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of the President, was announced today.

(Wanamaker Photo supplied by International News Photograph Service)

Stocks Again Head Higher

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Stocks generally kept on the upward track in today's market.

Best gains running to \$1 a share or more were established in the opening period. Activity dwindled rapidly after the start and extreme advances were chipped down in most cases at the final hour.

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.

Stores Resume Saturday Opening

Boston stores were open all day today, marking the end of Saturday closing for the summer and starting the regular fall and winter shopping schedule.

Despite Labor Day week-end all stores have a full staff of clerks today for the large crowds of shoppers buying back-to-school needs.

Train Severs All Man's Limbs

Frank P. Smith, 42, of Rich street, Mattapan, switchman in the South Boston yards of the New Haven railroad, lost both legs and arms when in an unexplained fashion he was struck by a yard switching engine today. He died in Carney Hospital after a four-hour fight to live.

Smith, according to police, had just set the switches for the Diesel "switcher" and a five-car freight string when he was struck. Members of the train crew told police that Smith was hurled more than 60 feet by the engine.

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Treasury Balance \$2,254,227,279 Customs Receipts \$1,155,944

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.

THE WEATHER

Fair, warmer today; cloudy, cooler tomorrow.

'NO MORE RUM FOR RELIEFERS!' WOBURN EDICT

An ultimatum to those who sell liquor to WPA workers and persons on the relief rolls was delivered today by Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn.

G-Men Wait in Kidnap Hunt

YUBA CITY, Cal., Sept. 3 (AP)—Federal and state forces were abruptly withdrawn from the hunt for kidnapers of Mrs. W. R. Meeks in what observers suggested today might be a move to permit her abductors to make contact with her husband.

Shortly after Governor Frank Merriam recalled 120 national guardsmen and 100 state highway patrolmen, N. J. L. Pieper, Federal Bureau of Investigation chief from San Francisco, announced the FBI was withdrawing from the case.

"There is no evidence, thus far," Pieper said, "of the violation of any federal law, but the facilities of our office will be open."

The G-Men withdrew just 24 hours after Meeks reported two roughly dressed men had kidnaped his 55-year-old wife, demanding \$15,000 ransom.

Newsmen asked Pieper if it was a hoax. He did not answer. Sheriff Bert Ullrey, who again assumed full charge of the hunt,

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.

At N. L. Field

Phillips	Brack, rf	Beas
DiMaggio, cf	Schaefer, 2b	Stripp, 3b
Garnas, lf	H. Martin, cf	Cuccinello, 2b
Fletcher, 1b	Weintraub, 1b	West, rf
Ward, 3b	Arzowich, lf	Lopez, c
Young, ss	Mueller, 3b	Warstler, ss
Butcher, p	Y. Davis, c	MacFayden, p

Game starts at 5 o'clock

3 Hurt as Army Plane Hits House

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 3 (AP)—An army pursuit plane from Langley Field, Va., crashed into a three-room house near here today and injured three of the eight occupants.

Fog and rain forced down 12 pursuit planes in this vicinity, including the one which struck the house.

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.

Blaze Destroys Nantucket Plane

NANTUCKET, Sept. 3—A 10-passenger plane of the Mayflower Lines, Inc., valued at \$10,000, was destroyed by fire here today despite heroic efforts of a pilot and dispatcher, who dashed into the flaming ship to obtain fire extinguishers.

The flames were believed to have started from a radio short circuit. The ship had been parked on a runway all night.

His warning followed a visit to several restaurants and taverns last night during which he said he found many persons, who are being aided by the city, drinking beer and highballs.

He will force closing of places which violate his edict, he asserted.

"The saloon keepers of Woburn were warned earlier in the year that they were breaking the law by selling liquor to persons on relief and to WPA workers," said Mayor Kane.

AFTER POLICE, TOO

"I instructed the police to call their attention to this but of late the police have fallen down on the job. I'm going to read the riot act to the police again and make them do their duty."

"If I get any further evidence that saloon keepers sell liquor to persons whom they know are on relief or working for the WPA, I will do my utmost to have their licenses taken away from them."

"Today I dropped 15 persons from the relief roll whom I saw in bar-rooms drinking last night. One man and a woman came in for a check today and I refused to let them have it."

NO MONEY FOR BOOZE

"I told them I saw them drinking and they said, 'Well, we weren't drunk,' and I replied, 'I didn't say you were drunk, but the money you get from the city for relief should not have been spent for beer or liquor. It was

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

494,878

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